

FORECAST

Sunny in the Okanagan this morning, otherwise cloudy and cooler today. Widely scattered showers this evening. Few cloudy periods tonight and Saturday morning.

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HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Saturday at Kelowna 42 and 65. Temperatures recorded Thursday 39 and 72.

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Sudbury Union Head Attacked After Meeting

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—A union official was slugged unconscious Thursday night as he left a hectic membership meeting after protesting Communist elements in the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.).

Raymond Parier, financial secretary of Mine-Mill's local 598, was attacked by a group of men at the side door to the union hall. He was treated in hospital for a head injury but was not severely hurt.

The attack came after local president Don Gillis had stayed off efforts to unseat him. He was elected only two months ago in an unexpected overthrow of the leadership which dominated the local for years.

The new leaders won a crushing victory Thursday over factions that termed the leadership a "dangerous dictatorship."

Mr. Parier charged that the books had been tampered with by the old leadership and listed what he said were discrepancies in the local's funds. He mentioned the sums of \$180,000 and \$100,000 and said they couldn't be accounted for.

"I'm not saying anything is definitely wrong," said Mr. Parier, "but I'm not saying everything is right."

Mike Solski, defeated by Mr. Gillis for the presidency, stood up in front of the platform where the executive was seated, pointed to Mr. Parier and told him: "I'm going to lay charges."

In an outburst against communism, Mr. Parier said that during the three-month strike against Inco last year many unions wouldn't come to the Mine-Mill's aid "because of the tinge of communism on Local 598."

The statement was greeted by cheers.

The union was expelled from the old Canadian Congress of Labor 10 years ago for alleged Communist leadership.

Huge Celebration Planned For Burning Of Mortgage

Details Of Aug. 1 Fete Disclosed At Meeting

A spectacular, extravagant and sumptuous party to top anything ever held in this province is envisaged for Kelowna August 1.

The occasion will be the burning of the provincial mortgage, marking the pay-off of the province's net debt, and also the seventh birthday of the present provincial government.

"Lucky Seven" is the theme of government planners organizing the pompous ceremonies that will attend the first burning of a mortgage by a government of any province in Canada.

Arrangements are being made to welcome and accommodate thousands of visitors from all over the province.

Kelowna has been chosen as the site of the unique ceremony and birthday party because it has the facilities for such a celebration. Kelowna, chartered buses also as is envisaged by planners, it is centrally located, and because it is the heart of Premier Bennett's own riding.

It was pointed out today, when preliminary plans were laid at a press conference at City Hall, that Kelowna also has a reputation for its organizing ability and an outstanding record for successful spectacular productions.

Presiding at the press conference were Premier Bennett, Mayor Parkinson and Bill Clancey of William Clancey and Associates, a well-known public relations firm at Vancouver.

The August 1 extravaganza, while set for Kelowna, is intended as a province-wide celebration.

LARGEST FIRE

It is planned to make the "largest fire that ever took place on a raft on the continent" in which the provincial mortgage will be consumed. This will take place around 9 o'clock in the evening of Saturday, Aug. 1.

Topping the specially-prepared See **CELEBRATION** Page 12

Crowd Jeers Hanging Of London Cop-Killer

LONDON (AP)—Ronald Marwood, a 25-year-old cop killer, was hanged today in Pentonville Prison while hundreds of persons milled about the gates protesting the execution.

The crowd outside stood all night, and inside the jail prisoners rioted for half an hour demanding that the hanging be called off.

The execution took place only 200 yards from the home of the cockney convicted of murdering a policeman — one of the few crimes that can get the death penalty under Britain's modified capital punishment law.

In the crowd of about 1,000 outside the prison were some carrying placards reading "Save Marwood," "revenge is contrary to justice," and "is Marwood really guilty?"

Constables guarding the prison gates were hooted and jeered. Five policemen grabbed one youth and carried him inside the gates. "Savages! beasts! murderers!" the crowd shouted.

Mounted police then rode into the throng and drove it back, while foot police joined hands to keep the gates clear.

A few minutes after the hanging, the usual notice was posted outside the prison.

The crowd, which included teen-age girls and boys and some mothers carrying babies or pushing baby carriages, sent up a renewed howl. Many of the women were sobbing.

Many were on their knees praying.

"Poor Marwood," murmured a little girl, sucking a piece of candy.

PRISONERS RIOT

Police rushed reinforcements to the grim jail in north London Thursday night to crush a riot of prisoners who tossed tea mugs

Lindsay Fire Damage Over \$1,000,000

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP)—A \$1,000,000 fire ripped through an old three-story business and apartment block early today leaving 26 persons homeless and destroying about 30 stores and offices.

No one was injured in the blaze that roared out of control for six hours in the downtown area of this town 18 miles west of Peterborough.

Fire Chief Arnold Watson made the \$1,000,000 damage estimate.

About 75 firemen from five centres battled the fire and stopped it spreading to adjacent buildings. The building at Cambridge and Kent Streets faces the fire hall.

Two Doctors Pen Final Messages

LINCOLN, N.H. (AP)—"I see little prospect of any planes reaching us today."

"I have little hope."

"I have become particularly weak. Fighting the cold weather is hard."

"It is plus-five (temperature) this morning but reached minus-10 last night."

"No hope left."

"Goodbye all."

In these notes, found in the wreckage of their crashed plane, two Dartmouth College physicians described their last hours after their single-engine plane plowed into a clump of trees in a snowy mountain wilderness here last Feb. 21.

The notes, written by Drs. Ralph E. Miller, 60, and Robert Quinn, 32, of the Dartmouth medical faculty, were released Thursday night by the college news office.

ON MERCY FLIGHT

Their plane, downed on a mercy flight from Berlin to Lebanon, N.H., was found last Tuesday in a desolate part of the White Mountain National Forest, about seven miles east of Lincoln. Dr. Miller, a veteran pilot, said in one of the notes that their carburetor had iced up.

P. F. Hilborn And Wife Injured In Accident

P. F. Hilborn, well-known Kelowna resident, and his wife are other youths were in the truck in hospital as a result of injury with the driver. The truck, damaged received when struck by a aged slightly to the front end, light delivery truck, while they parked at the police station, were walking home Thursday night.

Mr. Hilborn, who is the past president of the Canadian Legion branch here and retired about two years ago from the Canadian Pacific freight office, is in critical condition. Extent of injuries was not known immediately.

Hospital officials reported Mrs. Hilborn was in "satisfactory" condition.

Both were reported to be walking home from the Legion when the accident occurred at the intersection of Harvey and Ellis, about 11:30 p.m.

The Kelowna ambulance took the two unconscious pedestrians to the hospital.

Meagre details gathered so far indicate the light delivery truck was heading in an easterly direction. It was said by police to be driven by a 17-year old Kelowna youth.



P. F. HILBORN ... seriously injured

PREMIER WILL NOT ANNOUNCE ELECTION DATE AT CEREMONY

Premier Bennett will not announce an election date when the Sacred government holds a mortgage-burning ceremony here August 1.

"I will not announce an election nor will we have one this year," Mr. Bennett said in discussing tentative plans for the celebration. "We will not use such a memorable occasion to make such an announcement. I give you my word."

A huge bonfire, the largest ever witnessed in Canada, will be built on a raft and floated out into the middle of Okanagan Lake. It will be lit between 9 and 10 p.m., "exactly to the minute when the government was sworn in seven years ago," Mr. Bennett explained.

Mr. Bennett said he could think of no better place to hold the celebration.

"Kelowna is in a central location, and besides, the weather is always fine."

U.S. Outlines Stand On East-West Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will refuse to go to a summit conference if Russia carries out its threat to turn East Berlin over to the East German Communists.

He will take the same stand if Russia signs a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

Any such one-sided Soviet action in the next few weeks undoubtedly will wreck the Big Four foreign ministers conference due to begin in Geneva Monday.

This American attitude became known authoritatively a few hours before State Secretary Christian A. Herter's scheduled takeoff for pre-conference strategy talks with the British and French foreign ministers.

Herter himself already has served notice that the Russians must match concession for concession to end the danger of war.

Despite pressure for a summit talk regardless of progress in Geneva, Eisenhower was reported insisting the foreign ministers first must make concrete gains in easing the Berlin crisis and other German problems.

This means, informants said, that mere agreement at Geneva on a time, place and agenda for a summit meeting would not be enough to convince him that a conference with Premier Khrushchev would be worthwhile.

Two-Year-Old Boy Electrocuted By Television Set

CAPREOL, Ont. (CP)—A 1954 television set is being examined here today by an electrical inspector in connection with Wednesday's electrocution death of two-year-old Dale McLaughlin in this northern Ontario town.

A report on the set which bears an approval number from the Canadian Standards Association will be made before deciding on an inquest.

ATTACKED BY SHARK

Plucky Girl Rescues Boy Friend

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A 16-year-old girl rescued her boyfriend from a shark's jaws today when he was nearly ripped off his back while swimming in the Pacific Ocean.

Albert Kogler, who died 2½ hours after the attack, had first warned Shirley O'Neill back to the beach by yelling: "It's a shark! Go back! Go back!"

But when he cried for help the attractive brunette swam out 50 yards and pulled him to Baker Beach, just west of Golden Gate Bridge.

Both were students at San Francisco State College and both were around her waist, she plunged near Kogler after she had returned to shore. Tying the end of a nearby fisherman's line around her waist, she plunged back into the surf.

"I saw Albert struggle and he couldn't make any progress," O'Neill said. "He's a good swimmer and taken home."



"GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK"

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill ended his White House visit Thursday and moved a few miles away to the British Embassy for an overnight stay.

The former prime minister was escorted to his limousine by his host, President Eisenhower, at mid-day, Mrs. Eisenhower watched from the window as her husband helped the 84-year-old statesman down the steps and into the car.

"It's been a great honor to have you here," Eisenhower remarked. "Goodbye and good luck." (AP Wire Photo).

Vancouver Men Purchase Incola

PENTICTON (CP)—Hotelman Fred Donnelly and building contractor Bill Rittaler, both of Vancouver completed purchase of the three-story hotel here from Donald Embury of Winnipeg.

The price was not disclosed.

Embury controlled the 50-room hotel since 1955.

Embarrassed CBC Heads Wonder How TV Program Got On The Air

MONTREAL (CP)—Embarrassed CBC officials today were trying to find out how and why a television program that drew strong protests from Roman Catholics and French-speaking Canadians ever got on the air.

The program, a 90-minute presentation last Sunday over the CBC's French network, was billed as showing incidents from the early life of Marie Therese Marguerite d'Youville, who in her later years founded the Sisters of the Grey Nuns — order, and who was beatified by the Catholic church the day the program was presented.

Identification is the church's highest honor next to sainthood. Viewers from all over Quebec protested that the dress worn by the actress who played Marie d'Youville was cut too low and that camera angles emphasized this, and that the program dealt too much with the seamy side of Montreal life in the 17th century.

The CBC publicly apologized for the program. In the House of Commons, Revenue Minister Nowlan promised a speedy investigation and "appropriate disciplinary action."

Red Cross Blood Clinic

"Bitter Disappointment"

Instead of coming in first in the lowest in three years. Last year, 1,203 donors gave their blood.

Here is a breakdown of this year's 1,056 total: Kelowna city, 661; Rutland, 130; Glenmore, 61; Westbank, 45; South and East Kelowna, 44; Okanagan Mission, 63; Bannockburn 27; others, 25.

One consulting factor, Red Cross officials said, was that "quite a number of new donors appeared." There were several in the 18 to 20-year group from the high schools.

Consequently, Penticton, where 1,373 donations were made, retains the Okanagan "championship." Vernon is in second as a result of 1,078 donations during the recent spring clinic.

NEW DONORS

Officials reported that despite plenty of publicity and the support of the news mediums, this week's three-day clinic was the

Campbell Will Make Appeal To Premier

VICTORIA (CP)—Clive Campbell, dismissed last weekend as chief architect of British Columbia, says he will appeal to Premier Bennett against the sudden dismissal.

He said he was "horrified, shocked and stunned" because his dismissal, after 28 years in government service, was carried out without a hearing or a recent warning.

"It was inefficient, why would they have appointed me deputy minister in 1932?" Mr. Campbell asked. "I'll stand on my record."

CANADA'S HIGH ... AND LOW

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The Signs Of Life Are There For Your Own Protection

Its summer time again and perhaps it is time to once again suggest to drivers that signs and signals are there for their protection. Failure to observe and comply with signs and signals on the highway is similar to ignoring signs of sickness. Sometimes you can get away with both for a surprising number of years before real trouble is experienced.

A look at traffic accident figures, however, makes it evident that failure to comply with signs and signals catches up with the erring driver with deadly regularity. Between 55 and 60 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal traffic accidents were violating a traffic law at the time.

The violations which concern most of us are:

Violation of a posted speed limit—such violations are reported for every hundred drivers involved in fatal traffic accidents.

Did not have the right-of-way—seven out of 100 drivers in fatal accidents have not observed the right-of-way.

Improper passing—this includes crossing the solid white line; three violations per 100 drivers in fatal accidents.

Failure to keep right of centre line—ten out of 100 drivers in fatal accidents were not on their own side of the road.

Disregarding traffic signs, signals or officer—including stop signs—three violations reported for every 100 drivers in fatal accidents.

Disregarding a warning sign—three out

of every 100 drivers did not slow down when warned or did not obey similar warning signs.

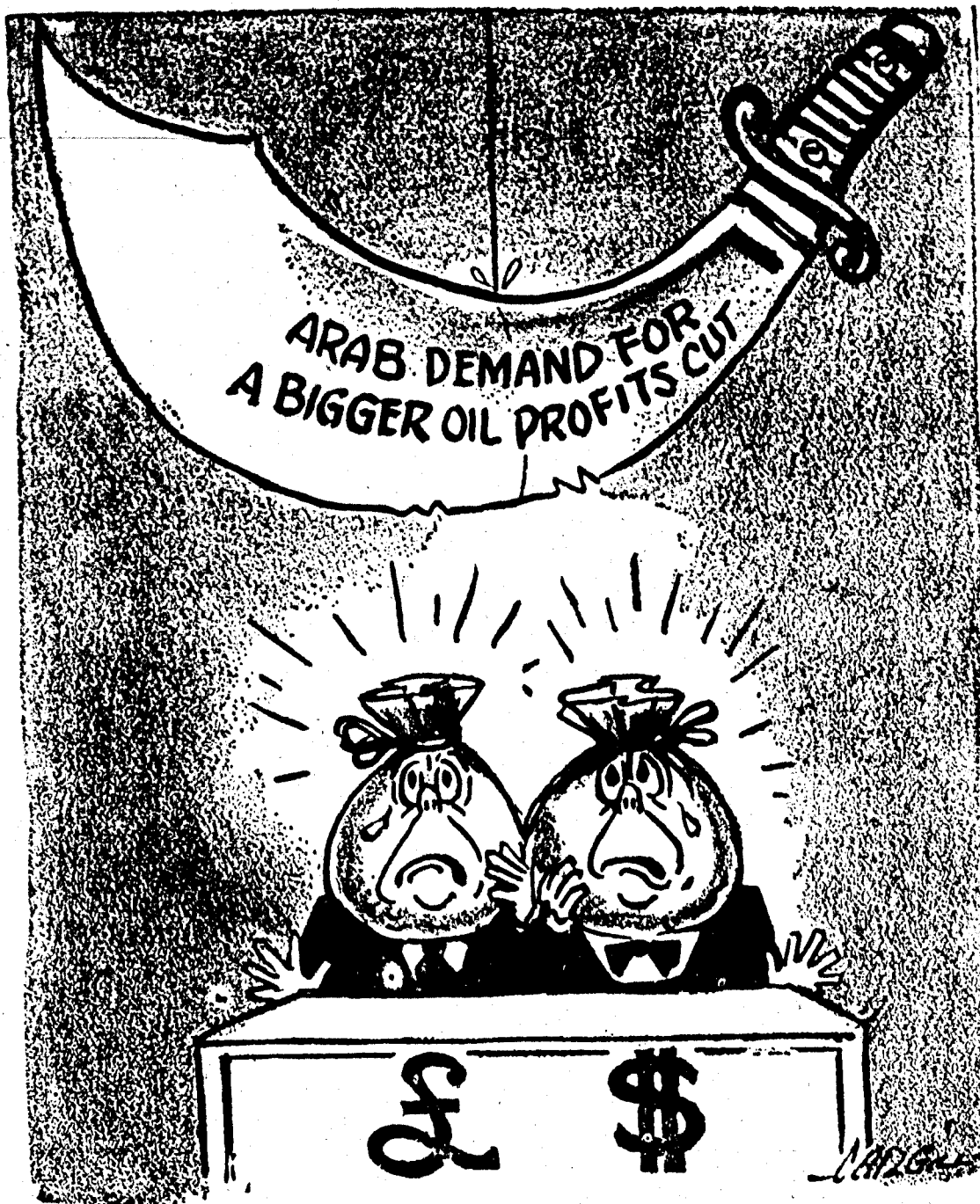
Seven per cent of the pedestrians who die in urban traffic accidents are killed crossing the street against the signal and another four per cent were crossing diagonally at an intersection.

A posted speed limit of 40 miles per hour is not a figure drawn out of a hat, but is the speed above which safety becomes less dependent upon the driver and more dependent upon fate.

The wisdom of observing all signs and signals seems self-evident but the very fact that approximately 6 per cent of the drivers in fatal traffic accidents had disregarded them would indicate that such observance is sadly lacking in many drivers and pedestrians. Signs and signals are official reminders to everyone using the highway of the responsibility he has for his own safety and the safety of those sharing the road with him.

The meaning of signs and signals should be apparent to the motorist from their shape as from the actual lettering appearing on them. Traffic signs, signals and pavement markings should command the same respect and attention from drivers that a traffic officer does.

These signs and signals are the Signs of Life and by that we mean they are the visible reminders of the traffic laws and common sense rules that must govern us if we are to go about our daily affairs in any degree of safety.



Strong Opposition Voiced To London Airport Charges

By M. McINTYRE HOOD
Special to The Daily Courier

LONDON—Strenuous opposition is being lined up by the various airlines of many countries, including the Trans-Canada Airlines, to the new scales of rental charges at the London Airport. The Ministry of Civil Aviation has presented demands for substantial increases in the charges paid for accommodation, both in the central area and in the old long distance terminal buildings at the North Airport.

Airlines representatives have made strong protests to the ministry. Their spokesman for these lines has issued the statement that the rents the ministry is now asking work out at 33 shil-

lings per square foot, almost as high as the top prices in the West End of London.

"We have pointed out that our offices are for operational use and not for ticket-selling, but the ministry holds that they are commercial."

The demands for increases in rental charges have come at the same time as ministry proposals to increase air landing charges and the airport service charge.

W. H. Whelan, chairman of the Foreign Air Lines Association, has produced the following figures of how much the increases will cost the various airlines:

Swissair, £8,000 to £12,000 a year; KLM, £18,000 a year; Trans-Canada Airlines, £20,000 a year; Sabena Belgian Airlines, £5,000 and Pan-American Airways, £50,000. Hardest hit will be the British BOAC and BEA. The BOAC would pay an increase of £160,000 per year and BEA £150,000.

"We intend to fight the ministry of civil aviation monopoly," said Mr. Whelan. "If the ministry is seeking a way to increase revenue, he should study some of the airports in Britain and the traffic they deal with, and particularly the numbers of staff attached to them."

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By THE VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

SOMETHING TO FIGHT FOR

All right! So it ends with a preposition. However, it isn't a sentence but only intended to refer to one. Not only a sentence but a dictum, duly signed and sealed with the seal of the triple crown. There appeared in the papers lately a small headline and three lines of type dealing with a subject which, if possible, is more important than that dealt with by a four line headline sometime last spring when a certain teacher resigned.

This item to which I refer had to do with an order forbidding citizens of many countries, including the United States, to enter the country of a somewhat lurid brand of political thought "even though they were Christians". Not long ago I saw, in my "magic eye", the story of "The Shot" that was heard Round the World. It was the story of the War of Independence. Almost the final scene showed the British General being captured by the Americans and saying that the British had been completely defeated by an idea. That idea had to do with the freedom of man. Now I hold no brief for the Communist doctrine. I am, by nature, a Conservative with Liberal tendencies as most Conservatives are, today. But so help me, if I should vote for Tim Buck (I should be in any riding where he might decide to run), I will vote for Tim Buck because it is my right to do so and no authority, ecclesiastical or otherwise, is going to stop me. In short, no one is going to tell me how to vote and any red-blooded citizen in this country, I should think, would take the same stand.

Some people never learn from history. George of Hanover, who sat on the throne of England at that time, simply had not a clue about the feelings of the people

in the colonies of New England, soon to become the nucleus of the United States of America. Because he was so completely out of touch, he had orders issued which simply enraged the people and touched off a tragedy which took thousands of lives and kindled ill feelings which have not entirely died out even now.

This dictum which has been signed by a man who, probably has never been out of his native land where he and his organization is plagued with Communist thought, is following exactly the same plan as King George of England did. Apparently he can see only the situation in Europe. He does not see that, by ordering people under his sovereignty, to vote or refrain from voting for some particular form of government, he is outraging democracy and the freedom, so hard won, to vote by secret ballot for anyone whom one may choose as one's representative in the parliament of the country.

Do we care so little for the attempted abrogation of this right that we kick up a terrible shine about some local event which is forgotten ten days after it happens and yet say nothing about the attempted destruction of democracy? We shall never get rid of Communism of the Marxist type by banning it. If it is wrong, it will die anyway. Opposition of this type, to which I have referred, is the very sort of thing which will arouse sympathy rather than disapproval. People become sick of the constant nagging against Russia in the American Press. However, that is one thing and done outwardly, but this other is an insidious thing and could lead to the destruction of the whole democratic process. I am inclined to pray for enlightenment in high places!

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OTTAWA REPORT

Seaway Story ..And A Dream

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

The St. Lawrence Seaway was opened less than two weeks ago. Yet the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, the body responsible for handling Canada's share in the construction and operation of the Seaway, has already had three presidents.

The first of these, Hon. Lionel Chevrier, sandwiched three years as seaway boss into a lifetime of boosting the concept of a waterway to enable "salties" or ocean-going ships to reach the eighth ocean of the world, the "Mediterranean Sea" of the New World consisting of the Great Lakes.

It is appropriate that Mr. Chevrier should have marked the opening of the seaway, on whose future banks he was brought up and has passed most of his life, by publishing a book describing the background, the construction and the future of the courageous concept, "The St. Lawrence Seaway" by Lionel Chevrier, published by the Macmillan Company of Canada Limited.

GIFT TO CHARITY

In his preface, Mr. Chevrier announces his generous intent not to profit from the sale of the book, but to donate any proceeds derived from his royalties to the Red Cross Society and to "La Corvee du Cardinal" in equal shares. Among his acknowledgments, he specifies Mr. Frank Russell, "without whose editorial assistance the completion of this book would not have been possible." That may or may not be an unusually generous recognition of a ghost-written necessarily employed very extensively by a very busy politician. For Mr. Chevrier, as Liberal M.P. for a riding in his adoptive province of Quebec, is one of the regrettably few solid pillars of the Opposition in our House of Commons.

This slim but comprehensive book of his brings together for the first time the whole seaway story, from the 250-year old dream of the early French pioneer Doller de Casson, to the modern commercial night-mare of the matter of paying for that dream's fulfilment. Mr. Chevrier relates the history of the 19th Century river and the folklore of its mid-20th Century face-lifting. He discusses it with affection and understanding, chiefly of course that important section centring on his own city of Cornwall.

It is a fascinating story, that account of the development of the puny 14 foot canal system, taking ships loaded with a mere 1,000 tons of cargo, to the new 27 foot deep canal system, permitting 80 per cent of the world's ocean-going ships, each carrying up to 25,000 tons of cargo, to drive deep into the dead centre of this great continent.

And Mr. Chevrier, from his eminence of experience, tells this story very well.

Today of course the great question is "What will this \$329,000,000 investment mean to us in Canada?"

Mr. Chevrier points out that it now gives us "a south coast stretching half-way across the nation."

WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS

More significantly, he says this: "This development will undoubtedly quickly overtax its single channel, bringing trade and wealth to everything it touches. In addition, not only will the seaway directly reduce the transport costs to consumer and industry, but it will also have wide general effects. Certain industries will follow the seaway to find fuels, such as coal or oil, or basic raw materials, more cheaply. Some industries may need raw materials or semi-manufactured goods which are not dependent on low-cost movement. Accordingly there will be a traffic interchange, resulting in a ceaseless and dynamic interflow of goods along the St. Lawrence Seaway."

As Cornwall has increased from a community of 5,000 to a city of 45,000 within Mr. Chevrier's memory, so we may now expect many as yet unnamed stretches of green fields to develop into higher degrees of bustling prosperity, thanks to the St. Lawrence Seaway.

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SIEG'S HAULING

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Paragraphically Speaking

"An increasing number of women are hiring people to kill their husbands," says a sociologist. This is just another indication of the high level of prosperity. In the past, few women could afford this luxury—they had to do the dirty work themselves.

Yes, there's a silver lining to every cloud, but it doesn't keep the cloud from casting a shadow.

A 30-year-old suicide left a note reading, "The novelty of living has worn off." Perhaps he subjected it to unduly rough wear.

"Women should marry men who are smarter than they," says a psychologist. The Mrs. says this psychologist must be in favor of race suicide.

Note to directors of and participants in television programs: Your intentional fluffs are too carefully rehearsed to deceive viewers.

Most of us have to ignore one of the following rules for maintaining health: (1) Eat a hearty breakfast; (2) don't eat when you are in a dark mood.

"Beasts" Thunder Over Quiet Fields Enroute To Sub Hunt

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

GREENWOOD, N.S. (CP)—On the flat floor of the Annapolis Valley, the tall tailplanes of the Argus submarine hunters stand out like giant elevators on the Prairies.

The 74-ton RCAF planes - the aircrew call them "brutes" or "beasts"—thunder away over the quiet apple orchards above the unquiet North Atlantic on sub patrol.

Their mission in wartime would be to keep Russian submarines out of missile range of North America, particularly out of range of the bases of U.S. Strategic Air Command, the West's main arm of retaliation.

SECOND ONLY TO U.S.

Canada in wartime would contribute more land-based anti-submarine planes to NATO defence than any other country except the United States. This country has earmarked for the NATO task 40 of its planned 50 sub-killers, a greater number than Britain, France or Portugal and about one-third of the U.S. number. The RCAF has 25 Neptune now and will have 33 Argus aircraft by next summer. In peacetime, the RCAF's Maritime Air Command flies patrols constantly. All submarines are free to travel the high seas at will, of course, just like all vessels. But the command has instructions defining a hostile act by a submarine and the circumstances under which it could be attacked in the same way that Air Defence Command has orders respecting unidentified bombers.

The air force believes Soviet subs probably would be capable of launching missiles at inland as well as coastal North American targets.

FLYING ELECTRONIC BRAIN

The Argus is a combination of airborne electronic brain and shipmanship manned by 15 experts. During an attack on a sub, the navigator can steer the plane from his rearward position while

the chief pilot—there are three of them—oversees the operation in the main electronic cabin like a captain on the bridge of his destroyer.

The Argus carries various means of detecting subs on and below the surface but the scientists have not yet come anywhere near their long-range objective: A system of keep constant track of all ships on and below the sea as radar plots all aircraft flights. At any given moment, there are 7,000 ships at sea in the world and they don't have to fly voyage plans as aircraft do flight plans.

The Argus carries four tons of depth charges, rockets and homing torpedoes and the RCAF hopes before long to acquire an air-to-surface guided missile and either a nuclear depth charge. Space electronic equipment

has been allotted in the four-engine Argus for this purpose.

The two RCAF anti-sub squadrons here and the one at Comox, B.C., work closely with the navy. In fact, in July, the Maritime Command Atlantic and Maritime Command Pacific will come into full operation. There will be combined navy-RCAF operations centres on each coast manned 24 hours a day.

The Canadian Argus—total cost of the 33 will be nearly \$240,000,000—can remain airborne for more than 24 hours without refuelling. It can fly non-stop from Newfoundland to Ireland and back or fly 720 miles out to sea and remain there for patrol duty for 12 hours. Of its type, the Argus before long to acquire an air-to-surface guided missile and either a nuclear depth charge. Space electronic equipment

A 14-wheel truck and trailer, carrying two heavy compressors was too much for a highway bridge in Penticton. Half way across, the pillars of the bridge gave way, and one of the compressors tumbled into the creek.

20 YEARS AGO

May, 1939
Kelowna taxpayers will go to the polls May 25 to vote on a money bill involving the net sum of \$2,250 and authorizing the purchase of the Canadian Pacific Railway property at the foot of Bernard Avenue. This C.P.R. property takes in the lakeshore section at the west end of Bernard Avenue.

30 YEARS AGO

May, 1929
At a special meeting of city council, by-law No. 503, striking a rate of 45 miles for all purposes, being one mill more than the 1928 rate, was given reconsideration, final passage and adoption.

40 YEARS AGO

May, 1919
Executive of the Okanagan School Trustees' Association met a deputation from the Okanagan Teachers' Association in a conference on the subject of teachers' salaries. There was a general feeling among the trustees that salaries should be increased.

50 YEARS AGO

May, 1909
Kelowna lost two popular families by the departure of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dilworth, Misses Pearl and Fern and Master Ira Dilworth. Mr. and Mrs. J. Milligan, of Victoria, where they will make their home for a time, if not permanently.



Gals Turn Out In Drove To Legion So'Ball Group

The junior high school grounds were jumping, last night.

Eager young gals of all sizes and shapes, 12 years and under, turned out in an avalanche of energy to take part in the Canadian Legion, Branch 28, girls' softball program, now in its sophomore year.

When Mrs. Pat Black, organizer of the league last year for the Legion, and Joe Fisher, Legion sports chairman, turned out to register the girls at 6:30 last night, they were slightly overwhelmed. Instead of 30-40 girls, there were over 70.

COACH ENTHUSIASTIC

"This is wonderful!" Coach Peter Reiger, of the locally famous sports family, was most enthusiastic. He had been asked by Mrs. Black to coach the girls this year, and hadn't expected anywhere near so enthusiastic a turnout.

George Roper, a Legion member, turned out to help Mrs. Black, who is also serving her second year as playground supervisor for the city this year.

Legion president Percy Maundrell launched the year's activities, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson lent a hand at getting things going.

The girls were formed into teams tentatively, and will be balanced as coach Reiger sees their respective abilities. Mrs.

SPORTS DIGEST

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THURSDAY'S STARS

Hitting: Ted Kluszewski, Pittsburgh Pirates, had three hits in four trips and drove in two runs, counting the clincher with a lead-off homer in the 10th for 5-4 victory over Philadelphia Phillies.

Pitching: Stan Williams, Los Angeles Dodgers, allowed six hits, three by Willie Mays, and beat San Francisco Giants 2-1, pitching shutout ball over the last five innings.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS

Oakland, Calif. — Sixto Rodriguez, 173, San Anselmo, Calif., outpointed Junius Washington, 174, Oakland, 10.

Nashville, Tenn. — Irish Billy Collins, 142, Detroit, stepped Ted Mosley, 140, Mobile, Ala., 4.

HOW ABOUT ANDY?

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers' all-star rightwinger, Thursday night suggested veteran scoring ace Maurice (Rocket) Richard of Montreal Canadiens should retire. Bathgate, named to the National Hockey League's first all-star team this season, told a father-and-son banquet here that Richard should retire before he incurs more serious injuries.

THIS IS IMPROVING?

MONTREAL, N. B. (CP) — Elmwood School girls' softball team is improving. The girls lost a five-inning game Wednesday 11-14. They struck it out for seven innings Thursday before losing 8-7 to Notre Dame School.

ROAD LEADING

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Richard Pancha Gonzalez beat Lew Horn in straight sets 6-4, 7-5 Thursday night as the Jack Kramer professional tennis troupe made its Denver stop. Horn leads Gonzalez 13-8 in the cross-country series.

Mal Anderson beat fellow Australian Ashley Cooper 6-8, 9-7, 8-6. Cooper and Horn combined to win the one double match 8-6.

Black and Mr. Roper will take the younger girls then, and work them on one diamond, while the more advanced girls play under Reiger's coaching.

FORMED LAST YEAR

The league was formed last year, at the suggestion of Mrs. Black, to fill a need. "The boys have Little League," she said. "Why shouldn't the girls have something similar?"

The Kelowna Legion branch agreed to underwrite the whole project, and supply any other assistance they were able. Fran Tataryn and Mary Welder, two local softball "veterans" helped get the girls started in the higher level.

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The Kelowna Legion really started something when they organized a girls' softball league last year, judging by the turnout last night for this year's league play. In the strip above, some of the 70-odd happy young gals are seen waiting to register. Below, 11-year-old Sherry Olsen signs up under the eyes of Mrs. Pat Black, organizer of the league for the Legion, and Joe Fisher, sports chairman of the Legion. The girls will have two divisions, older girls and "small fry." (See story below.)

BASEBALL SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Boston 1 Detroit 3
Baltimore 10 Washington 1
Only games scheduled.

National League

Los Angeles 2 San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 4 Pittsburgh 5
Chicago 3 St. Louis 4

International League

Toronto 5-1 Montreal 10-18
Buffalo 4 Rochester 6
Miami 6 Richmond 7
Havana 2 Columbus 9

American Association

St. Paul 7 Indianapolis 9
Minneapolis 1 Louisville 0
Denver 12 Charleston 2
Dallas 1 Fort Worth 0
Omaha 2 Columbus 9

Exhibition

New York (A) 6 Los Angeles (N) 2
Cleveland (A) 4 Cincinnati (N) 3

Northern League

Winnipeg 10 Fargo-Moorhead 11
Eau Claire 0 Aberdeen 8
Duluth-Superior 5 Minot 6
Grand Forks 4 St. Cloud 5

Pacific Coast League

San Diego 2 Vancouver 0
Sacramento 2 Portland 10
Salt Lake City 2 Spokane 8
Phoenix 4 Seattle 5

Ex-Mountie Holds Them Scoreless

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russ Heman of San Diego Padres gave the Pacific Coast League its first nine-inning no-hitter in 4 1/2 years Thursday night, beating Vancouver Mounties 2-0.

The victory moved the Padres to within one game of the league-leading Sacramento Solons, who dropped a 10-2 decision to Portland Beavers.

In other league action, Spokane Indians scalped Salt Lake City Bees 8-2 and Seattle Rainiers shaded Phoenix Giants 5-4 in a 14-inning contest.

Heman, a lanky right-hander who pitched for the Mounties in 1958, won his third straight in striking one out and walking one. Erv Falco, the loser, gave up eight hits, including Rudy Regalado's seventh-inning homer.

The last regulation no-hitter in the PCL came Aug. 3, 1954, when old Los Angeles Angels dropped Portland Beavers 2-0. Bubba Church was the pitcher.

STOPPED GADGET

ATIKOKAN, Ont. (CP) — The new stamp vending machine at the post office here worked fine, until customers complained they weren't getting stamps. Officials found the stamp slot stopped up by a letter which some customer thought he was mailing.

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Johnson Named Top Rearguard

MONTREAL (CP) — Tom Johnson, Montreal Canadiens veteran, was announced today as the National Hockey League's best all-round defenceman in the 1958-59 season.

Johnson's selection broke the four-year stranglehold teammate Doug Harvey had held on the James Norris Memorial Trophy.

Johnson received 92 points of a possible 180. Bill Gadsby of New York Rangers was second with 67 points and Marcel Pronovost of Detroit Red Wings third with 58.

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Campanella Night Breaks All Marks

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

"Campy's night" was a tremendous, record-breaking event. A crowd of 93,103 packed Memorial Coliseum to benefit 37-year-old Roy Campanella, Los Angeles Dodgers' paralysis-stricken star, and to watch the Dodgers play New York Yankees.

It was just an exhibition, won 6-2 by the Yankees. But the crowd surpassed baseball's previous all-time attendance high—the 86,288 who saw a 1948 world series game in Cleveland Stadium between the Indians and the old Boston Braves.

STANDING OVATION

Campy drew a standing ovation when he was wheeled by forwheeled Roy back to his place behind a screen near the Dodger dugout.

Reese on to the bright green diamond.

"This is the biggest crowd for baseball any time, any place," said Warren Giles, president of the National League, in the pre-game ceremony.

Campanella said over a loudspeaker to the crowd: "Thank you, ladies and gentlemen. I want to thank each and every one from the bottom of my heart."

"This is something I'll never forget. I thank God that I am here living to see it. Thanks a million."

Once again the stadium rocked with applause as Pee Wee Wheeler Roy back to his place behind a screen near the Dodger dugout.

Two hours before, 10,000 general admission seats went on sale, 25,000 people were waiting for tickets. Four persons fainted in the crush and were carried away in ambulances. Fifty extra officers were summoned for help.

As for the game: The Dodgers' celebrated "Chinese curtain," the leftfield screen, yielded but one home run by left-handed hitter Norm Siebern. He put the Yankees in front with a sliced homer in the third off losing pitcher Sandy Koufax.

Siebern added a triple and a single to pace the Yankee attack. The roof collapsed on Koufax in the sixth. Four hits, including a

dugout.

double by Gil McDougald, produced four runs. Starter Duke Mans was the winning pitcher. Unofficially, it was the consensus that Campanella, hit by medical bills since his car smashup 18 months ago, will get around \$60,000.

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SPORTLIGHT

OSHL Brass Close Books
For 1958-59 On SundayBy GEORGE INGLIS
(Courier Sports Editor)

The Okanagan Senior Hockey League closes its 1958-59 books this Sunday at the Prince Charles Hotel in Penticton. But with the final words still unsaid over the warm corpse of last season's debilitated winter sports spectacle, the hot breath of rumor is sweeping the valley with its usual gusto. The pity of it all is that they can't infuse some of the vigor of the rumor into the pallid reality.

Rumors, as always, are engendered basically from wishful thinking, and some of the wishes fall in line with ours. Certainly the rumor that William "Der Wilder Bill" Warwick is being mooted as the new mentor for the Penticton V's is not hard to take. While we are not necessarily happy to see Paddy Coburn abdicate, we feel that the king of the Warwickers represents some of that color and improved public relations we so strongly advocate.

There are some rumors that there will be general exodus of players from the Packers' ranks to Penticton, but since these hollow yarns emanated from a source whose chief pleasure is to chuck boulders at the Orchard City, we take them tongue-in-cheek. However, we will say this, the Penticton hockey fans showed last year that they are ready to support a good hockey club again, and this should weigh heavily with players in the process of negotiation.

IT WOULD BE SHEER FOLLY TO PREDICT the fortunes of the Packers for the year forthcoming, as some of the scribes in other valley centres have already done, since the annual meeting of the club hasn't been held yet.

However, it is not beyond the shades of comprehension to assume that the club will have to undergo a rigorous reconstruction, what with the call to professional ranks, the lure of greener fields, and the creaking signs of old age cutting a wide swathe in the ranks. However, the Packers' problem will be not any tougher than those of the other three, all of whom must make many, many changes.

The Packers' representatives to the forthcoming league meeting—Bill Gordon and Bob Giordano—will carry with them two main proposals as the submission of the club:

1) Shorter schedule—this has been discussed many times before, and it is becoming increasingly evident, even to the professionals, that the trade will only bear so much traffic, and a game per week per city is about all the valley can budget for, with a fixed hockey night in each city.

2) Three-team play-off—the league has been getting closer and closer to this each year, with each club drawing off in horror at the thought of losing those series games, which always paid a few bills in former years. However, the southern end of the semi in the past two years didn't even pay for the chewing gum, and it's becoming completely impractical to play this way. Undoubtedly, a lot of the thin gates during the schedule of play can be attributed to this "nothing on it" system of elimination.

No doubt Giordano, former league statistician, twice member of the executive, and the Packers' manager both under the club and co-op management, will have some ideas on the league's future, being a keen hockey student and a sports columnist in a local advertising medium in his spare time, as well as editor-in-chief of the hockey program.

Gordon, finance chairman with the Packers' executive this year and a former booster club president, is very enthusiastic about the future of hockey, and should represent a positive influence at the meeting. Both men should supply constructive criticisms of the operation, as other delegates to the meeting will, also.

And out of criticism comes reconstruction.

THERE IS STILL A GREAT DEAL OF TALK about recession to senior "B" hockey going around. In a recent column we mentioned the fact that the Maritimes are a living example of the futility of such a move. We'll elaborate.

Back in the days of the Sydney Millionaires, Cresp Breton Miners, Moncton Hawks, Halifax St. Marys, and other Maritime clubs of fame, the Herringhokers and the Bluesnoses enjoyed a distressingly similar situation to the B.C. set-up—an operation of husky proportions maintained, for the most part, by import athletes.

They had a hey-day, similar to B.C.'s senior leagues, and the OSHL in particular, and then oversold or underproduced themselves into the spectator doldrum that we are currently floundering in here. They did precisely what some "experts" are advocating here, and believe us when we say it was a miserable failure. This malarkey about people only desiring to see close contests, no matter what the calibre, proved to be a colossal flop in action.

And you know what Dad always said, "If you can benefit by others' experiences, why do you have to learn things the hard way?"

Believe us, the fellows advocating intermediate hockey who maintain that there are a bundle of players around here who would play for the "fun of it" under such a retrenched organization, are just whistling up a rain-barrell. The fellows who play the game on a senior "A" level have to sacrifice a lot of time to the game for the years of their active participation, and anyone who knows many of them also knows that they are eager to lay down their hockey sticks altogether once they are no longer playing actively.

It is but a dream.

Stan The Man Joins Circle
Of 400-Homer CloutersBy ED WILKS
Associated Press Staff Writer

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	12	7	.632
Cincinnati	12	9	.571
Los Angeles	14	11	.560
San Francisco	12	10	.545
Chicago	12	12	.500
Pittsburgh	10	11	.476
Philadelphia	9	12	.429
St. Louis	7	16	.304

Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Mel Ott, Lou Gehrig, Ted Williams—and now Stan Musial.

Stan the man, one of baseball's all-time great hitters, hammered his way into that select circle of sluggers Thursday night with his 400th home run—a 400-foot shot leading off the ninth inning at St. Louis that brought the Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Musial, at 37, has only two homers in this, his 18th season, but they've come on consecutive nights. And more than coincidentally, perhaps, they've triggered the Cards' first two-game winning "streak" of the year in the National League.

Musial's homer climaxed a tremendous day for first basemen in the NL. Norm Larker hit a two-run homer that gave Los Angeles a 2-1 victory over San Francisco, and Ted Kluszewski powered his first home run of the year leading off the 10th inning for a 5-4 Pittsburgh victory over Philadelphia. Those were the only games scheduled in the NL.

The homer was Musial's lone hit of the game. It came off reliever Don Elston (0-1), who hadn't given up a run in his last eight appearances. The Cards' other three runs also came on a homer, with pinch-hitter George Crowe (another first baseman) delivering on a 3-2 pitch by

starter Moe Drabowsky with two left.

That tied it three-all, after three solo homers off Card

starter Lindy McDaniel by the Cubs' Jim Marshall, who hit a pair, and Ernie Banks. Howie Nunn (2-1) was the winner in re-

Larker, subbing for Gil Hodges,

who pulled a shoulder muscle

when he tripled in the second in-

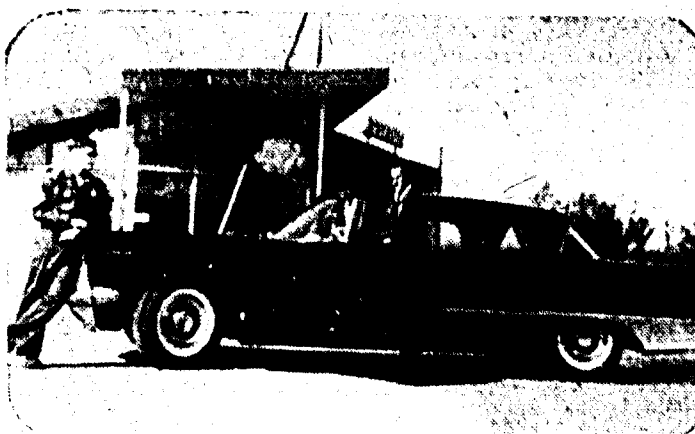
ning, ripped his winning homer

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cisco. It came off Jack Sanford

(4-2), who had won four straight.

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Gremlins Robbed
Poor Blue Caps

Foul play!
The scorebook of Wednesday night's softball game was treacherous, and the poor Blue Caps wound up on the short end of the score.

Actually, it was the Caps who

beat the Centennials, 14-9. Tonight, the Saints take on Club 13.

WOODSTOCK, N.B. (CP)—On the grounds it would be a backward step in game conservation, the local branch of the New Brunswick fish and game association rejected a recommendation by the Edmundston, N.B., branch that Sunday hunting be legalized.

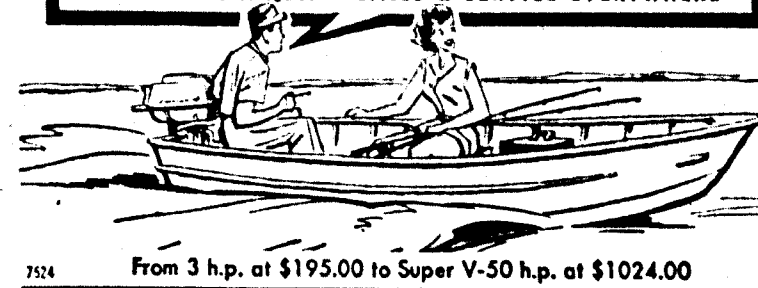
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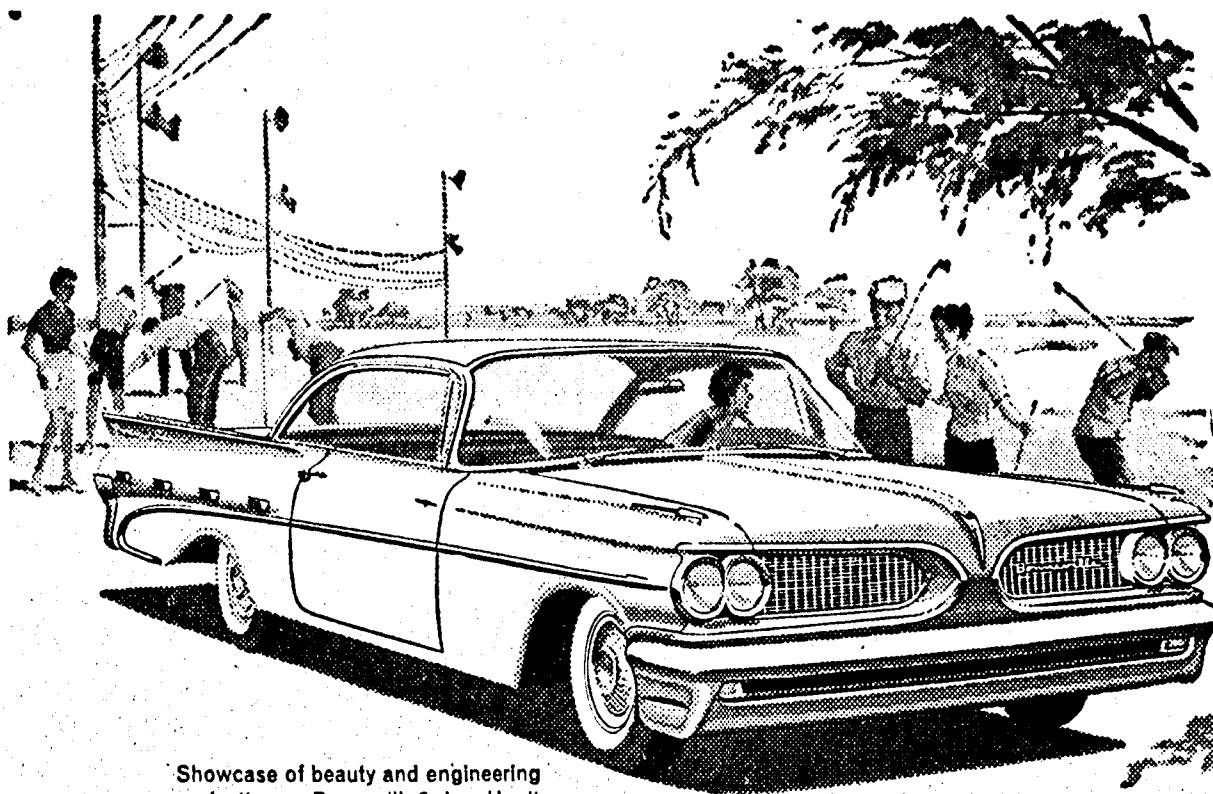
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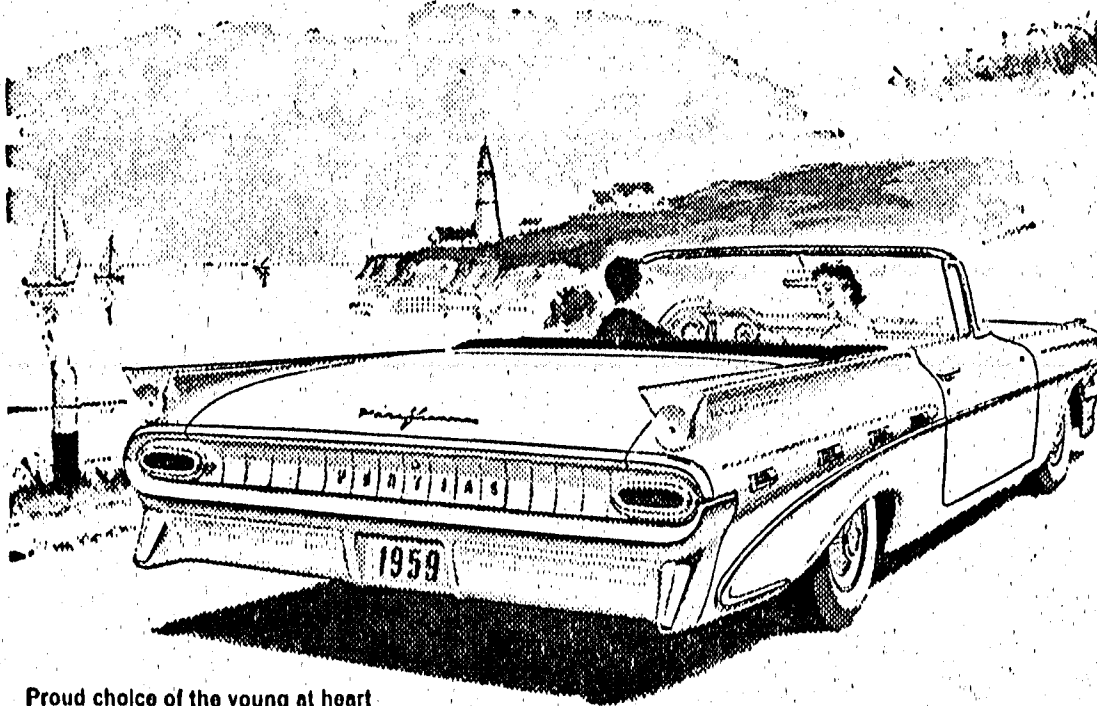
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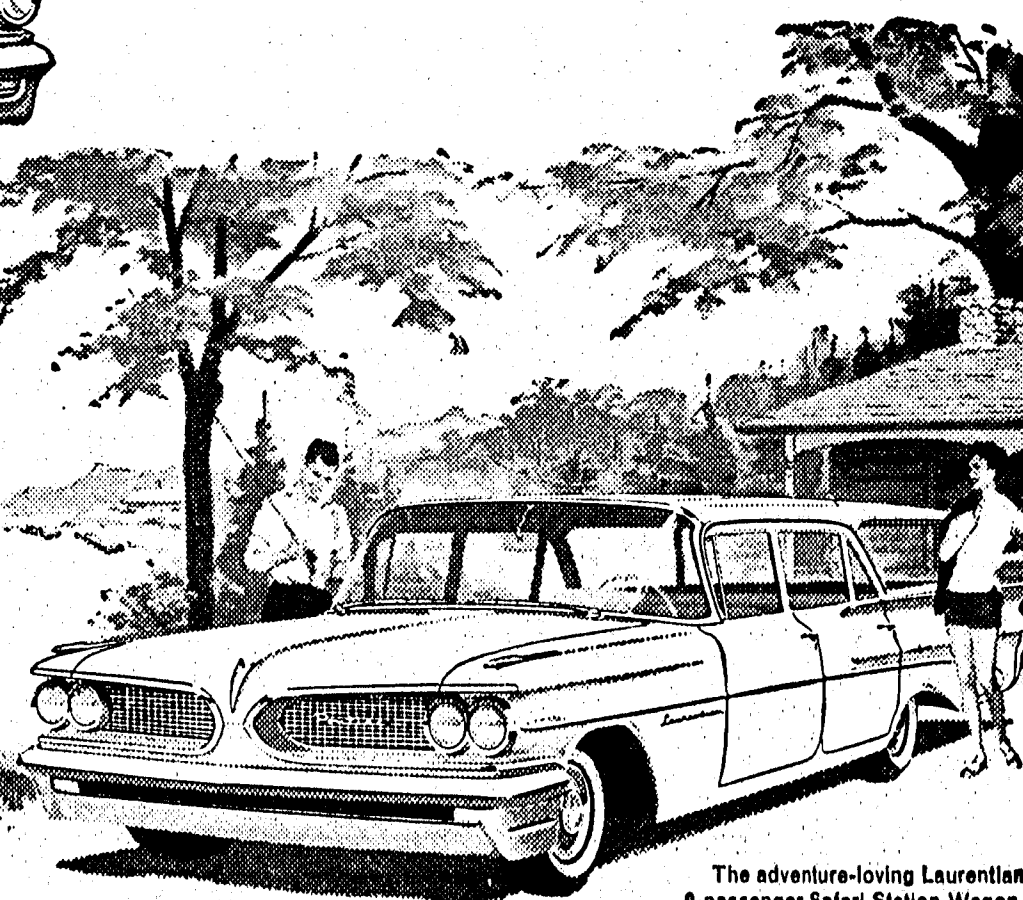
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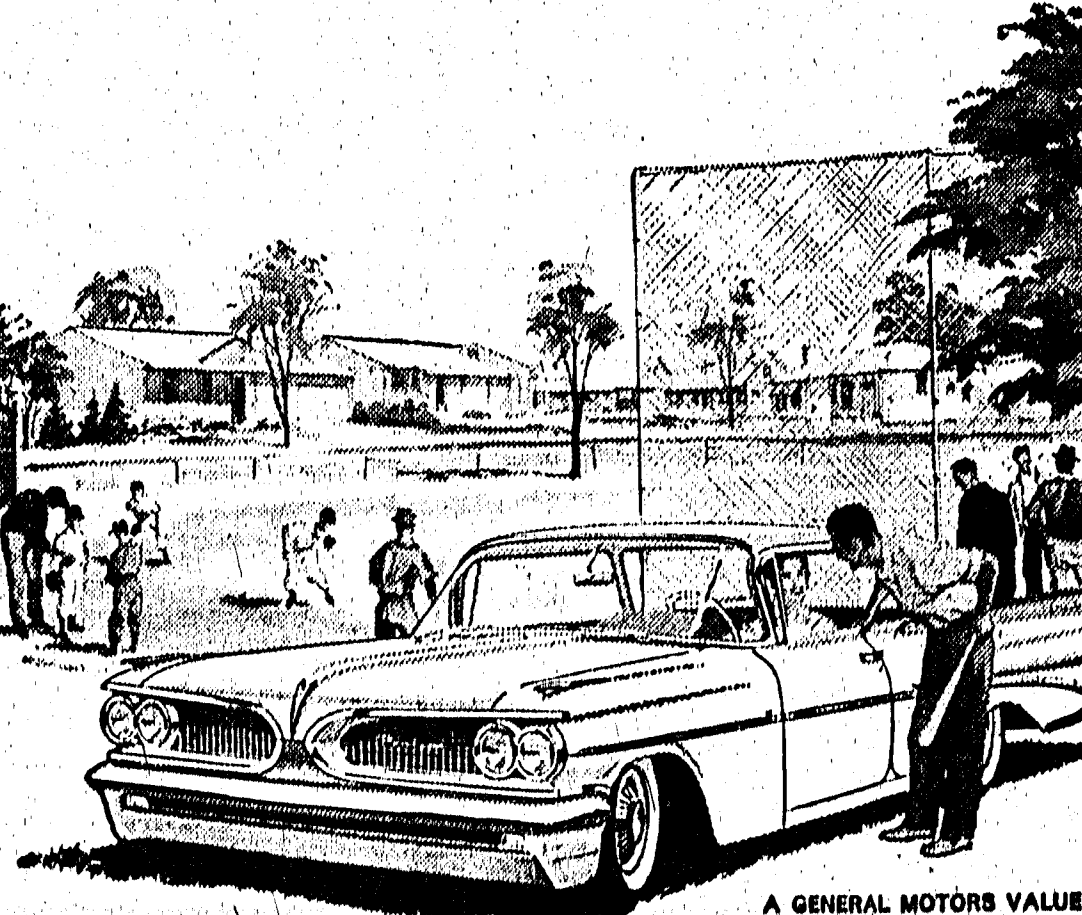
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By ALICE ALDEN

Many of the most modish clothes make the skirt the focal fashion feature. Nat Kaplan follows this philosophy in this dark silk sheer dress, one that is destined for a busy spring. The

roundelay skirt is a continuous round of tiers from lifted waistline to hem, the tiers studded with buttons and buttonholes. The round motif is repeated in the soft, detachable, white plique collar which tops the simulated jacket bodice.

HITHER AND YON

RECENT VISITORS... for a few days at the home of Mrs. W. H. McDougall, were Sir Harold and Lady Yarrow, and their daughter, Miss Angela, of Kilmaclom, Scotland.

MR. AND MRS. R. C. GORE... left yesterday for Vancouver to attend the Military Ball to be held tomorrow night at Hotel Vancouver, where Miss Judith Burnell, daughter of Mrs. Gore and the late Wing Comm. H. H. Burnell, DSO, AFC, will be presented to Lieutenant-Governor F. M. Ross and Mrs. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Gore's guests at the ball will be Major and E. W. Thomas of Victoria, and S. P. McGladrey of Vancouver. Mr. Gore will remain in Vancouver for the ensuing week to attend a seminar at UBC for Credit Union managers.

HOME FROM UBC... is George Ferguson, son of Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, who is visiting his mother before leaving for the north country where he will be employed.

BOUND FOR... Walla, Walla, Wash., Mrs. M. J. Burnett and Mrs. Daniel Parsons left yesterday. They plan to spend a few

AQUATIC RIPPLES

Hello: After a walk in that beautiful sunshine, through the park of Wednesday afternoon, and a quick peek in at the membership table held in the Aquatic lounge, I was really thrilled that I was blessed with such glorious surroundings.

It was really encouraging to see a dozen new faces of newcomers to Kelowna interested in attending. We hope that these new arrivals to Kelowna have gained 40 new friends, for we all extend a hand of friendship, and that we in turn may gain from association with new found friends. We enjoyed having you. Do come again.

The members of the Aquatic Association are busily working on their first big project of the season, the annual fashion show. This to be held Wednesday, May 27, both morning and evening, at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Tickets for this event may be obtained from any auxiliary member. Hawaiian and Canadian fashions will be shown, and the finale will feature something different—in keeping with the Hawaiian theme.

MEMBERSHIPS At the regular meeting of the Aquatic Auxiliary it was decided that this year, for the convenience of many people wishing to purchase a membership ticket, a house to house canvass would be made the first two weeks in June.

It must be understood that this is merely a convenience to anyone wishing to be the proud owner of a membership ticket at such a low cost. It is your decision alone, whether you wish to invest in the youth of your community and to gain a lot of pleasure yourself in seeing the happiness surrounding you, when you see these thousands of young happy faces learning to live and play together.

A membership entitles you to all the facilities of the Aquatic Association, free Aquaticades every Tuesday evening, weather permitting; a reduction in price in admission to Aquatic dances; lunches on the porch in a beautiful lakeside setting; weekly luncheons and fashions shown for your pleasure; not to mention the swimming and diving instruction, given by experts in their field; Aqua Rhythms taught as efficiently as anyone could be taught in any Aqua Rhythm centre, with expert training brought in from Hollywood and Los Angeles; and to top it all, yes girls, a beginners' class for all of us who missed this wonderful ad-

LETTERS ANSWERED

Consumer's Queries Create Corrections For Customers

By CAROLYN WILLETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Association of Consumers conducts a continual answering service on questions about nearly all types of consumer goods on the market.

Such queries come into the association's headquarters at a rate of about 50 a month, and added to these are questions handled by eight provincial branches and 85 local branches across Canada.

"Sometimes it's pretty heavy going," says Mrs. Isabel Winkley, headquarters director.

"We don't ignore any letters. We can't always answer the question, but we do our best," she said in an interview.

TOOTH PASTE TUBES

She had on hand a letter from a woman wanting to know why there sometimes is discoloration around the top of a toothpaste tube.

The question goes to a national committee convenor, Mrs. Betty Withers of Toronto, who tries to trace answers to queries in the labelling and packaging field.

Mrs. Withers is one convenor

who gets plenty of questions and complaints. She has learned to type so she can answer a growing correspondence.

The CAC, a voluntary housewife's helper when it comes to getting value for shopping dollars, has an army of answer-seekers concentrating on subjects ranging from thread to nutrition.

MAIN FIELDS

The two main areas from questions—food and textiles—have national chairmen and helpers around the country. Experts in government and universities as well as interested housewives take on jobs in specialized fields.

Mrs. R. W. Morningstar of Toronto, who heads the foods committee, found there were so many queries in one field—fruits and vegetables—that she got two helpers to track down complaints.

Mrs. Michael Humphries of Toronto heads the textiles committee which, like the foods committee, is divided into several sections with general garment manufacturing evoking the most criticism.

Complaints and questions about wrong sizes, seams that won't hold and poor belt materials flow

Women

ALICE WINSBY, Women's Editor

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Mennonite Ladies Give Arm-Chairs

Two arm-chairs at a cost of \$142 have been handed over to the Kelowna General Hospital by the Ladies' Mission Circle of the First Mennonite Church.

These ladies had noticed that patients in the annex could probably be made a lot more comfortable if some additional chairs were provided. Therefore, they approached the hospital, and requested of the administration that arrangements be made to purchase two arm-chairs of the same type and equal in quality to those in the 1952 wing. The hospital gladly undertook to do this.

The hospital board is most anxious that such a thoughtful and considerate gesture be brought to the attention of the community. This spontaneous donation shows a marked interest in hospital affairs, and in that most important aspect of the hospital, the well-being of the patient. Without any

SOUTH KELOWNA

SOUTH KELOWNA — Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Taylor have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gordon of London, England.

Misses Dorothy and Frieda Hait, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hait are home from college for the summer.

Mr. Otto Hait is a patient in the Kelowna hospital.

The South Kelowna PTA will hold its regular monthly meeting in the school on Monday, May 11, at 8 p.m. After the meeting members will join the Mission Creek PTA at their school, where Mr. Gordon Johnson, School Inspector will be the guest speaker.

BINDING CEREMONY

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP)—Stepping out of a taxicab for his wedding ceremony, Walter Cassin ripped his trousers. Since the bride was due to walk down the aisle in a few moments, he bound up the tear with safety pins, then went through the binding ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hewlett of North Surrey, were weekend visitors at the home of their brother and sister, A. E. and Miss Grace Hewlett. They are at present staying in their former home-town, Penticton.

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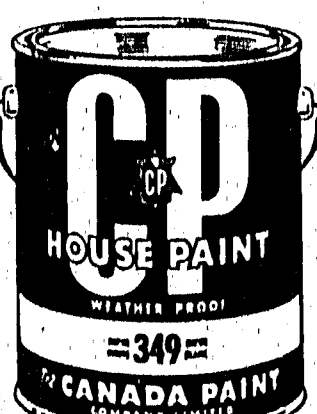
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GIRL GUIDE NOTES

WESTBANK — Guides and Brownies across Canada are making plans for the celebration of their golden jubilee in 1960, according to Mrs. P. Smid, Brownie leader for the Westbank Brownie Pack.

Appropriately, one of the ceremonies to mark this golden jubilee will be the planting of golden tulips in communities all across Canada, and this, of course, will have to be done this fall.

In Westbank, it is hoped to plant at least 50 golden tulips at the HBS Fur Brigade cairn, thus improving still further this site that marks the old fur brigade trail in use in the Okanagan from 1812 to 1849.

Custodian of the cairn is Westbank Women's Institute and the committee in charge consisted of the late Mrs. T. B. Reece, Mrs. A. Fearnley and Mrs. D. Gellatly. Mrs. Gellatly replaces Mrs. Reece as committee chairman, and with Mrs. Fearnley will carry on with the addition of Mrs. P. Smid who has consented to become the third member of this committee.



GIFT FOR MOTHER

By TRACY ADRIAN

If you haven't got your best girl a present for Mother's Day, here is a suggestion that should appeal to a mother of any age. It is an oversized Milan straw

dote bak imported from Italy. Double cut-out, heart-shaped handles provide a romantic detail as well as making the bag very easy to carry. There is a wide choice of colors, including black.

Hawaiian And Canadian Styles Features Of Big Aquatic Opener

Ladies Auxiliary to the Aquatic Association have finalized plans for the official opening. In the form of a fashion show, it will be held at the Aquatic on May 27.

There will be two showings; one in the morning at 10 a.m., after which coffee will be served, and one at 8 p.m. to be followed by refreshments.

Both Hawaiian and Canadian fashions will be shown. The finale will feature something new and different in keeping with the Hawaiian theme.

Fashion show committee heads are: convener, Mrs. Tommy Walker; co-convener and dressing room, Mrs. Ian Greenwood; commentator, Mrs. James Purvis; pianist, Mrs. John Klassan; refreshments, Mrs. Percy Perkins; secretary, Mrs. Jack Duckholtz; publicity, Mrs. Harry Van Akeren; tickets, Mrs. Nancy McKenzie; ramp, Mrs. Sid Cook; and entertainment, Mrs. Frank Manson.

It was decided that for the convenience of many people not knowing where to secure a yearly membership to the Aquatic Association, a house to house canvass was made this year during the first two weeks in June.

Open house, when everyone has a chance to visit the Aquatic and see for themselves the great advantages to the community of such an association, will be held

Donations Asked At Winfield Toward Stall At Hospital Fair

WINFIELD — Junior Hospital Auxiliary members met this week in the lunchroom of the school for the May meeting. Ten members were present, and in the absence of president Mrs. A. Seltenrich, vice-president, Mrs. F. Hall was in the chair.

Main business of the evening was completion of plans for the Winfield stall at the Kelowna Hospital Fair to be held on the hospital grounds on Wednesday, May 13. The secretary reported that all organizations in the district had been contacted and asked to donate to the stall. Pick up points for anyone wishing to donate home cooking, needlework, etc. are Sapinzi's Store, Winfield General Store; Woodsdale

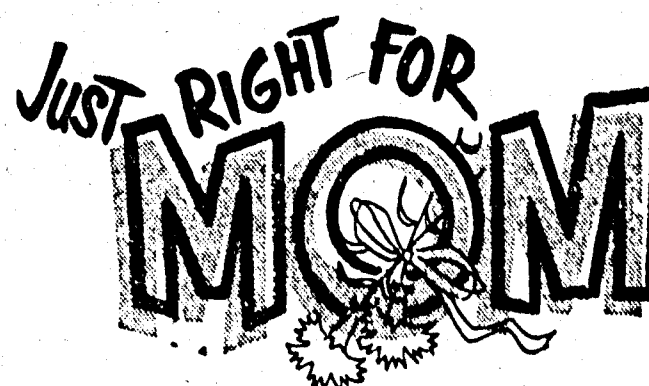
Store or the homes of Mrs. T. Duggan, Mrs. M. Teel, Mrs. L. Toftner and Mrs. J. Green anytime before 10 a.m. on Wednesday, May 13.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. E. Bilquist, and Mrs. J. Dehnke.

Mr. and Mrs. H. King of Langley Prairie were recent guests at the home of Mrs. B. Cordett.

MEETING MEMOS

Monday, May 11, Lions Ladies' meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ben Gant, 756 Leon Ave.



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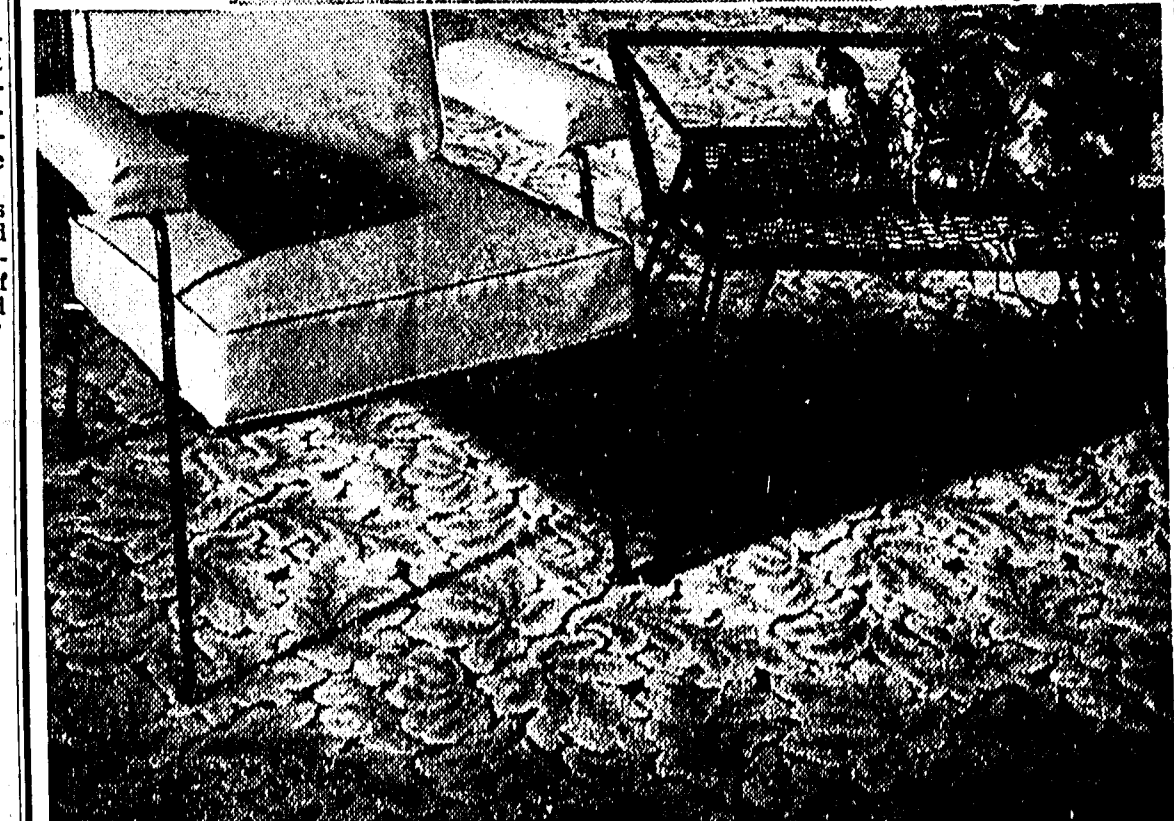
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CANADIAN NUN BEATIFIED IN ROME

A painting of Mother Marie-Marguerite Du Frost de Lemmerais, founder of the order of the Sisters of Charity (the grey nuns) hangs high above the Altar of the Cathedral.

Chair after it's unveiling the St. Peter's Basilica, during the ceremonies during which the Canadian nun was beatified. She was the first Canadian to be thus honored by the

Roman Catholic Church. She founded the order in 1755. The painting hangs amid hundreds of electric candles and angelic figures. (AP photo).

Immigration Drop Noted By Unichurch Executive

The marked decrease in the number of immigrants arriving in Canada in the past year was noted by Rev. Dr. John R. Leng, associate secretary of the board of home missions of the United Church of Canada, speaking at the annual meeting of his board in Toronto. The total number of immigrants in 1958 was 124,851 compared with 282,164 in 1957. Dr. Leng said that since the end of the Second World War a total of 1,816,913 immigrants have been admitted to Canada. The five largest groups admitted to Canada last year were Italian, 28,564; British, 26,622; German, 14,449; United States, 10,846; Netherlands, 7,595. The United Church of Canada has five overseas chaplains at strategic ports of embarkation, Dr. Leng told the board. These chaplains distribute literature and forward airmail lists of immigrants to United Church chaplains at ports-of-entry in Canada. United Church chaplains in

Canadian ports-of-entry have had a less strenuous time during the past year due to the reduced number of immigrants, Dr. Leng said. However, they were able to do more extensive counselling he said. Names and destinations of immigrants are forwarded to local United Church ministers so that they might welcome the immigrants in the town or city in which they settle the board secretary said. In Toronto the United Church maintains an immigration centre where advice is given to hundreds of immigrants. In Montreal, Hamilton, Sault Ste. Marie, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver churches of all nations and all people's churches are rendering an important service to immigrants, Dr. Leng said. Last year 2,615 Chinese and 188 Japanese people arrived in Canada. The United Church of Canada maintains many Chinese and Japanese congregations in which serve these newcomers.

TCA Head Pessimistic Over Aircraft Race

MONTREAL (CP)—TCA president Gordon McGregor declared here that the Western world's race to produce bigger and faster commercial aircraft may prove disastrous to many manufacturers. Addressing a meeting of the Institute of International Air Law, Mr. McGregor said simple economics will make it impossible for airlines to change equipment as fast as producers turn it out.

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Dominican Republic General Still Boss After 29 Years

CIUDAD, Trujillo, Dominican Republic (AP)—Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, generalissimo of this little tropical land, seems very much the boss after nearly 29 years in power. Some Dominicans, and those around the Caribbean, would like to see him go. The Dominican Republic never has had a democratic system in its turbulent history, the bloodiest in Latin America before Trujillo took over.

No hand - picked successor is in evidence. His brother, Hector, 51, was given the presidency by election in 1952, and re-elected in 1957 for another five-year term. Hector is reported to have much ability, but lacking the benefactor's personality and dramatic touch. The dictator's eldest son, 30-year-old Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Jr., who figured as a playboy in Hollywood last year, is chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. The young man, nicknamed Ramfis, was a colonel when a young boy. Now 68, the usually soft-spoken but iron-fisted Trujillo rules by dealing out a combination of welfare, theatrics, ruthless suppression of political opposition, economic development, employment and efficient administration. The sun-bathed republic has a population of nearly 3,000,000 - almost three times what it was 30 years ago - and covers 19,333 square miles, nearly as large as Nova Scotia. Trujillo's propaganda machine, playing up to national pride, ceaselessly reminds the country of his record in making a once-bankrupt and revolt-ridden country financially sound and prosperous - by Caribbean standards. Trujillo's program, including his brain-washing machine, has been effective, but not entirely so. Dissidents, their numbers and unity difficult to ascertain, believe he has outlived his usefulness and should get out.

To a visitor Trujillo appears to have a man-eating grip on the country, particularly among the largely Negro working and peasant classes. What opposition there is seems concentrated among the well-educated younger people who have been abroad and know what political freedom means.

Several Speakers Slated For Missionary Conference

The People's Mission will hold its fifth "World Vision" missionary conference beginning May 14, and continuing Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:45, with Sunday services at 9:45, and 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Speakers will include Rev. Jack Tattersall, who has served in Columbia, South America. Another speaker will be Miss Margaret Ridgeway, missionary to the Japanese people who went to Japan more than two years ago to learn the language and observe conditions and missionary needs there.



REV. JACK TATTERSALL (See story)

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Cross, who have served in Haiti and Trinidad under the auspices of the West Indies Mission will tell of the growth of Christianity in these places. In the years since the organizing of The People's Mission, nearly 20 have gone out for full-time service in Canada and other countries. Approximately 40 missionaries and Bible School groups visited in 1958 and pastor R. M. Bourke states: "the result is, many people have been helped in their missionary endeavours."

Special music, both vocal and instrumental will be presented during the observance, and other missionaries and candidates are expected for part of the conference.

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CHURCH ROUNDS

The Canadian Japanese Mission will hold a spring conference here May 9 and 10 at the Central Okanagan Gospel Church, Rutland. Expected to attend are: Wallace Strom, chairman; Sam Tonomura, vice-chairman; general secretary, Miss Margaret Ridgeway and Stanley Yokota, a former Rutland man, now of Toronto. Rev. Phillip Hapano, Essie Pastor from Lehighridge will address a public meeting at The People's Mission Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. T. Elgar Roberts will conclude his evangelistic campaign this weekend. He preaches tonight at the First Baptist Church, assisted by the Vernon First Baptist choir, and Saturday he will present a film, "The Two Sons," at a special youth rally. Also present Saturday will be the inter-church choir, conducted by L. K. Epp, with soloist Barry Patterson. Sunday he will preach both services and then leave for Hamilton, Ont., where his son, Robert will graduate from McMaster University Divinity School. Rev. Roberts will preach the ordination sermon of his son at the Victoria Baptist Church.

Pastor R. M. Bourke will speak at both services "Mother's Day Sunday," at The People's Mission. Children's voices will be heard in special music and mothers and daughters will testify at the evening service. Corages will be presented to mothers present in the morning, with bouquets going to certain mothers in the evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Heebner from Hillcrest Bible Institute, Medicine Hat, Alta., will conduct services May 12 to 17 in the Evangelical United Brethren Church. They will be accompanied by a mixed trio consisting of Miss Lorraine Koch and Larry and Leslie Maerz. Instrumental numbers will be featured on saxophone, electric guitar, accordion and piano. The services will be conducted with special emphasis on youth but persons of all ages will attend. A special youth rally will climax Sunday services.

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CHURCH PAGE

Sacrifice No Beliefs Says Adventist Leader

By PETE EMMORY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
EDMONTON (CP)—Religious groups with similar beliefs may join forces, says the world president of the Seventh Day Adventists, but no principles can be sacrificed.

Grey-haired Rueben R. Figuhr of Washington, D.C., said in an interview here. "Where people believe in the same principles I feel it is a good thing for them to be bound. But I don't think either group should have to surrender any of their principles." He said there is no chance the 1,500,000-member Adventist church would ever join any other group because it has distinctive beliefs. However, these beliefs were often confused with other groups' and it was distressing to Adventists.

"People often join us with the Jehovah's Witnesses. We're very different from them. We admire their zeal and persistence but question their wisdom and good taste. Adventists are loyal patriotic citizens and believe and support government whereas the Witnesses take a rather negative view." Mr. Figuhr said mistaken identity is being overcome by education. "We let the people know what we believe. We feel we must pro-

mulgate our concept of the Bible through evangelism and in this way we identify ourselves." An aggressive group, the Adventists want to expand membership but only through reason. "People must make their own

decision. We don't get any pleasure or glee in seeing ourselves reach only those with no religious affiliation at the expense of others.

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BONNY (AP) — The West German defence ministry has ordered three miniature submarines for use in a sea experiment. A spokesman said the submarines, of 100 tons each, would have no combat role.

IRISH WHISKY
DUBLIN (AP) — The Republic of Ireland plans to double its whisky advertising in the United States. In the 12 months up to March 31 Ireland spent \$126,000 on such advertising in the U.S., and widespread consumer interest was stimulated.

AUTOMATIC MINING
MOSCOW (AP) — Engineers in Kazakhstan have drawn up plans for a mine to be operated by automatic drilling equipment run by remote control and checked by television. Tass news agency said it is part of a program to release men from arduous underground work.

JAPANESE BEER
TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese now are drinking twice as much beer as they did 20 years ago. The national taxation board announced. The traditional beverage sake, fermented from rice, is still, however, the most popular alcoholic drink.

RED FIRECRACKERS
MACAO (Reuters) — Communist China's ability to quote lower prices has sent Macao's once-thriving firecracker industry into its worst slump in many years. Firecrackers production in this Portuguese territory in China is only half of what it was a year ago.

LONG LECTURE
BERLIN (AP) — East German politician member Albert Norden told a conference of 1,000 journalists at Leipzig that much of their copy was uninteresting, colorless and dull, and they'd have to spice it up. His speech lasted four hours.

RED BROADCASTS
LONDON (AP) — Moscow Radio reports it is doubling its broadcasting time to Africa in French and English. The new schedule calls for one full hour and two half-hour broadcasts daily in both languages.

FIGHT POLIO
BELGRADE (AP) — About 24,000 Yugoslav children in the Adriatic port of Rijeka Fiume will get Salk polio shots with vaccine from Canada this year. Inoculation of children under six years old was arranged after sharp increases in polio incidence.

FREE CAMEL
JERUSALEM (AP) — The camel that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt bought here for her granddaughter Nina will be given to some poor Bedouin nomad. Mrs. Roosevelt asked Israeli officials to find a suitable recipient after U.S. health authorities ruled the beast could not enter the U.S.

WAP ON OPOSSUMS
WELLINGTON, N. Z. (CP) — Dropped from the air, the poison 1080 is proving effective against opossums, a grave menace to some New Zealand forests. The poison may become the main weapon in the extermination campaign which now costs large sums annually.

SAHARA GAS
MARSEILLE (AP) — The French ship Calypso has made soundings in the Mediterranean to check on the feasibility of laying an under-sea pipeline to bring natural gas from the Sahara desert to Europe. The line would run from Algeria to Spain and thence to France and Germany.

BUDDHA IMAGES
BANGKOK (Reuters) — Sale of images of Buddha from sidewalk Thailand will be banned under a

plan to be submitted to the cleaning committee. "It is not right that sales be made from such places because Buddha images are regarded with the highest respect," said the city governor.

SUBWAY IN RED
TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo has a bright, cheerful new subway full of passengers in red-painted trains. Red is also the feature of the streetcar and bus company's accounts-it's been running a deficit of \$1,400 a day since the subway opened.

COSMOPOLITAN FORCE
AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — When recruiting started for a battalion to replace the New Zealand unit now serving in Malaya, applications were received from Englishmen, Australians, two Germans, a Dutchman and a Chinese. "We also had inquiries from New Zealanders," said a recruiting sergeant.

"GODLESS" WORK
CAPETOWN (AP) — British philosopher Bertrand Russell's book "Why I am not a Christian" has been banned in South Africa "because it is anti-Christian and Godless in content," the interior ministry announced.

YIELDS SEAT
SPROBROUGH, Eng. (CP) — George Featherstone started walking three miles to work every day because a robin built its nest under the seat of his motorcycle.

Shop Walks Urged For Ottawans

OTTAWA (CP)—Conversion of five blocks of one of the capital's main downtown streets into a pedestrian shopping promenade has been proposed by Paris town planner Jacques Greber.

The recommendation that Sparks Street be closed to vehicles for five blocks west from the central Confederation Square was made last December to the former federal district commission and disclosed in the commission's final report tabled Friday in the Commons.

Mr. Greber was author of the 1951 national capital plan on which much of the program for capital area beautification is based. The program is being carried out by the new national capital commission, which took over from the federal district commission in February.

Mr. Greber, who has continued as a commission consultant, said his proposal would turn Sparks Street into "a promenade, lined by commercial establishments with pedestrian shoppers protected from dust, sun, heat, rain and snow by arcing of buildings, and free to move without traffic hazards."

He also proposed abolition of

all vehicle parking on Parliament Hill to give the Parliament Buildings "an attractive and dignified frame."

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MAY DAY TURNOUT IN TOKYO

May Day turnout in Tokyo—huge throng of Japanese against activities in Tokyo. Banners of groups rise above the under cover crowd massed in a park.

Ceylon Planning To Become Republic Within Two Years

By RUSSELL ELMAN
COLOMBO, Ceylon (CP)—Within the next two years Ceylon plans to become a republic in the footsteps of neighboring India and Pakistan.

Whether this former British colony, which for the last 11 years has enjoyed the same independent status as Canada, ultimately will retain her Commonwealth ties is not certain.

Prime Minister S. W. R. D. Bandaranaike intends to establish the republic before the next election, due in 1961. Reflecting the view of most Ceylonese politicians today, he says:

"We prefer a Republican form of government, which we consider most suited to our country, and the Queen herself (warmly received on her 1956 visit to Ceylon) is too far away with too few personal contacts to stimulate a feeling of personal attachment."

There is no similar accord

on Ceylon's future position in the Commonwealth. Bandaranaike says the island "very probably" will remain in the Commonwealth under his governing Mahajana Eksath Peramuna (MEP) coalition, but the official opposition Trotskyist party and the Communists want out.

SEES MERITS
"Certain economic advantages flow from the Commonwealth relationship," the prime minister said in an interview. "My view is that the most important point is the fact that the Commonwealth countries share more or less a common tradition of government and administration . . . in the British democratic way of life."

The Commonwealth, he noted, is a loose association allowing each member complete freedom in internal and external affairs. Differences of opinion could arise as over Suez, and the Commonwealth could survive.

The prime minister relates his conception of the Commonwealth to his foreign policy, which he describes as "dynamic neutralism," based on friendship and cooperation with all nations, and non-alignment with any of the power blocs of the world. In accordance with this policy, Ceylon did not join the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) and asked Britain to give up her naval base at Trincomalee in 1957.

Ceylon has strengthened diplomatic and trade ties with Communist China and Russia, and Bandaranaike, pressing for a closer relationship with Afro-Asian countries, hopes to hold an Asian-African economic conference in Colombo at the end of the year. Western and Communist leaders are frequent visitors to the island, with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia being as welcome in January as Prime Minister Diefenbaker was last November during his Commonwealth tour.

In contrast to the prime minister's stand, Dr. N. M. Perera, leader of the opposition Nava Lanka Sama Samaja (NLSSP) party, says he will withdraw from the Commonwealth if he comes to power. As head of the world's only major Trotskyist revolutionary Communist party, he said: "I don't see any particular advantage in staying inside the Commonwealth. We have to share the moral responsibility for all the wrong things the Commonwealth is doing. Look at Africa today."

ONE-WORLD IDEAL
Membership in the Commonwealth, he said, is too much like belonging to a bloc. Unlike India, Ceylon was too small to pursue an independent line and yet make her weight felt.

Within the cabinet coalition, the influential Marxist food and agriculture minister, Don Philip Gunawardena, favors staying in the Commonwealth because of its economic benefits. However, he made a point of stressing Ceylon's freedom to drop out.

The small United Nations party, which guided Ceylon to independence but suffered a crushing defeat in 1956, supports a republic inside the Commonwealth. Said its leader, Dudley Senanayake: "The Commonwealth is necessary and useful. Our main pattern of trade is with the sterling area. I feel it was a mistake to ask the British to leave their bases."

In the long run, however, he considered that peace could only be achieved through a federation of the world, which might start with regional groupings. In these circumstances the Commonwealth idea might have to be abandoned.

Terrace Claims Gov't Making Profit On Homes

TERRACE, B.C. (CP)—Terrace school district officials have complained that the provincial education department is trying to grab the profit from a money-making scheme here.

They told the Chant royal commission on education here that the district purchased surplus houses from Kitimat for bargain prices.

The houses now are being rented to district teachers at low rates but because of the low cost of the houses—\$2,000—the school board eventually hopes to make a profit of \$7,000 a year.

The officials said, however, the education department is insisting this rental income be considered part of the district's general revenue.

This would mean a reduction in the amount the provincial government will have to pay the school board under the cost-sharing agreement.

Board officials told the commission that when the \$26,000 cost of the 13 houses is amortized in five years the school board had hoped to use the income to help build up libraries and to offer bursaries.

The income would have helped meet these and other costs encountered at budget time which are considered non-shareable by the provincial education department.

School trustees, headed by board chairman C. W. Michiel, also told the commission how the district has achieved integration in school of whites and Indians in their 14-school, 68-teacher system.

Integration Sound Says Educationist

ATLANTA (AP) — The superintendent of the Washington, D.C. public schools says integration of the school system has proved to be a sound educational move rather than a sociological experiment.

Carl F. Hansen said that academic standards had risen and delinquency declined since desegregation in 1954.

The superintendent discussed the effects of integration during a television program sponsored by the Georgia Council on Human Relations.

In reply to questions, Hansen said that tests given in 1954 and 1955 and again in 1958 indicated there was a "phenomenal increase in the rate of learning."

Delinquency among non-white school pupils dropped from 37.1 per 1,000 in 1954 to 21.2 in 1958, he said. He did not give figures for white pupils.

The school official explained that Washington schools grouped pupils by ability into four divisions—honors pupils, college preparatory, general and basic.

Asked if any racial differences were noted in the four divisions, Hansen replied that the larger proportion of honor pupils were white and that the larger proportion of the basic pupils were Negroes.

"But this was to be expected. A great number of the Negro pupils had not been given the kind of educational opportunities they needed. . . . The separate-but-equal doctrine just did not work."

Red Iraq Naked Force Attempt Believed Distinct Possibility

NEW YORK (AP)—A Communist attempt to seize control of Iraq by naked force has become a distinct possibility.

If that happens, something in the nature of another Korea also is possible.

The threat of a Communist coup in Baghdad becomes more real with persistent reports of an infusion of armed Kurds from the Soviet Union, plus an Iraqi decision to arm civilian units known as the "people's resistance."

Because Iraq has no borders with any Communist-ruled country, a forcible Red seizure of its government would be a departure from past practice. Up to now, armed communism has not leaped over land barriers.

But the elements for such a leap are present. Also present are the makings of a situation not unlike that in Korea nine years ago.

Troops of Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic, according to Turkish reports, already have taken up positions in northern Syria near the Iraqi frontier. Shammar tribesmen, who supported the recent pro-Nasser revolt in north Iraq and as a result had to flee the country, are reported massed in an area roughly 50 miles from the Iraqi border.

The fierce cold war between Nasser's U.A.R. (Egypt and Syria) and the Iraqi regime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassam could easily turn into a hot war, even a Moslem "jihad," or holy war.

A military clash would be a prelude to an attempt by pro-Nasser forces to install a rival government in Iraq.

The spark for the clash also could be a Communist takeover in Baghdad. The tools for the takeover could be a nucleus of tough, heavily armed Kurds from the U.S.S.R. and the street militia.

Obviously the militia is supposed to train for guerrilla warfare in the event the country is threatened from outside. Actually it is a handy weapon of political control through intimidation should the need arise.

The arming of this group in Iraq came in response to strident demands of the increasingly powerful left, dominated by the Communists. With this weapon and the added support of Soviet hope to seize Iraq.

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Adjust top burner flames to keep cooking steam in the covered kettle and to reduce splattering from open pans to a minimum. Prevent boil-overs by turning down flame.

Check griddle temperature before putting food on to cook. Food won't stick and fat won't smoke on a correctly-heated griddle.

Use correct baking and roasting temperatures and check pan sizes for casseroles and the like. Cook-overs won't happen if the temperature is right and pans remain not too full.

Use broilers according to directions. Don't preheat broiler pans and grids used in direct flame broiling. Remove broiler pans when cooking is done and put them to soak with soap chips and dripping wet cloth or paper towel over the soiled area.

Make it a practise to clean soiled parts of the ranges before they are used again. It's much less work to clean a slightly soiled area than one on which grease and other food particles have accumulated.

Use mild scouring aids sparingly when absolutely necessary. When special range cleaning products are used, be sure to check and follow the manufacturer's directions.

RUSSIAN INDIAN PACT
NEW DELHI (AP) — India said Tuesday that the Soviet Union will donate equipment worth 3,000,000 rubles (\$750,000 at the official Soviet exchange rate) to the Indian Institute of Technology. The agreement also called for 50 Indian specialists to be trained at Soviet institutions at their own expense.

\$7,500 VIOLIN STOLEN
NEW YORK (AP) — Concert violinist Helen Janov reported to police Tuesday night that her apartment had been ransacked and \$10,000 worth of property stolen, including a \$7,500 violin. Miss Janov said she discovered the theft when she returned from a two-day absence.

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MOVIE COLUMN

Inger Stevens Gets Lonely!

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Sometimes I would get so lonely I could scream."

This helps to explain the mystery of Inger Stevens. Seemingly a well-adjusted person, the bright young actress nevertheless underwent an emotional crackup last January. Hollywood was shocked to learn that she had swallowed a poisonous chemical-cleaning fluid at her New York apartment.

She is back here now and working again. Tonight she stars on CBS' Playhouse 90 in Diary

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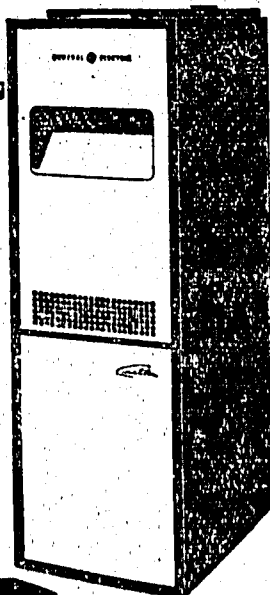
If the homemaker prefers a basement installation, however, space-saving designs of the new gas heating and air conditioning units, plus their freedom from fuel storage and maintenance complications, permit builders to make the basement an additional family living area.

Superior performance and overall economy of gas units make them additionally attractive to prospective home builders and buyers, the Gas Association reports. Fully automatic gas furnaces heat, filter and circulate the air, even humidify it when climatic conditions require. Clock type thermostats guarantee maintenance of even heat during the day, automatically cut back temperatures at night thus saving fuel and safeguarding health in a completely automatic 24-hour cycle. Some models have push-button ignition of the pilot light that puts the unit back into operation automatically after the summer lay-off.

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of a Nurse, written by Arthur Hailey of Toronto. She talks volubly about her life and career, though she avoids what specifically caused her turmoil. "It was a series of personal things that I don't particularly want to talk about," she explained. But Inger did talk about the loneliness that can afflict a singer in the field of endeavor. She is a divorcee.

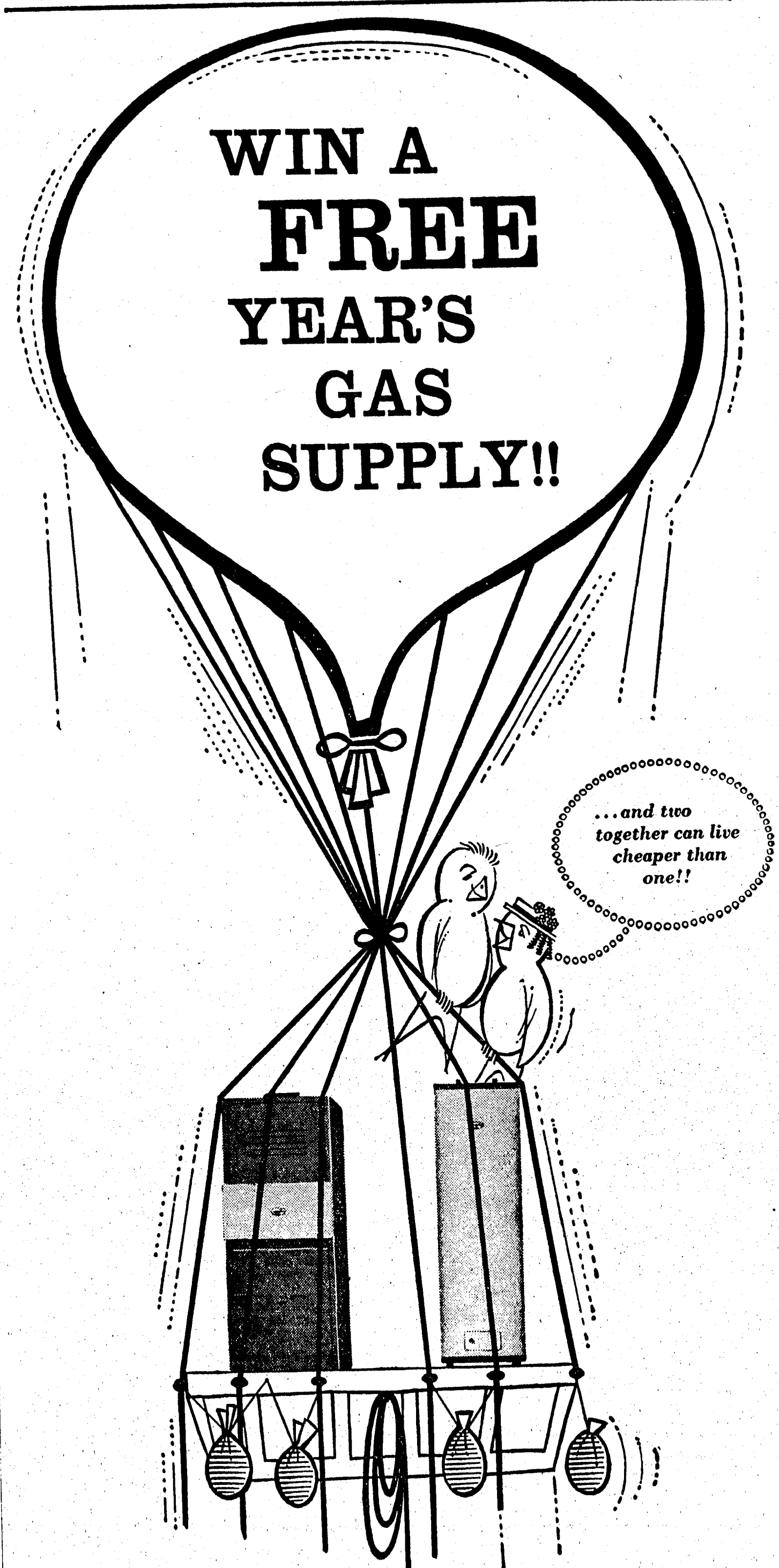
"The things I miss the most is having someone to share things with," she said earnestly. "I come home in the evenings burstingly unburdened myself of the things that happened to me during the day's work. But there is no one to tell them to."

"Yes, I have dates, but that isn't the same. You need someone to share the day-to-day whom I can love," she agreed, added: "It's not just Hollywood. But until that happens, I have to have one like that. Life can find other means of curing my the world."

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get very difficult. Sometimes I would get so lonely I could busy. I want to keep my career active now. There is talk of a picture or two."

She agreed with Suzy Parker "Yes, I hope some day to find that Hollywood can be a lonely place for single females, but you can be lonely anywhere in the world."



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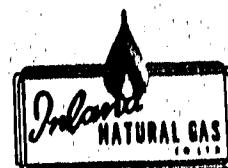
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Sam Konkin Is Sentenced To Two Years In Prison

VERNON (CP)—Sam Konkin, 29-year-old Doukhobor, Thursday night was sentenced to two years in prison for a conspiracy to bomb a Kelowna hotel and an assize court jury failed to reach agreement on a verdict.

Explosions destroyed a washroom at a Kelowna hotel and another knocked out a power pole at Armstrong. Bombs were discovered in a hotel here and on a ferry at Kelowna.

An assize court jury convicted Konkin of conspiracy to make explosives to enable another person to cause serious property damage and of possession of explosives and materials that could be used in the making of a bomb.

He was acquitted of three other charges. The jury deliberated five hours.

The charges were laid after a rash of bombings and attempted

BRITISH COLUMBIA ROUNDUP

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice H. Sullivan, campaign chairman of the Red Cross, said here Thursday \$375,000 of the society's \$600,000 1959 provincial objective has been received.

NANAIMO (CP)—Briz Thien, 14, Ray Boroski, 12, his brother Larry, 15, Ron Blank, 13, Bruce Diplock, 11, and Wayne Dieckrich, 13, will compete with five other boys in Nanaimo's annual soap box derby scheduled for May 18.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gerald Sutton Brown, official Vancouver city planner, has been elected president of the Planning Institute of B.C. J. W. Wilson of the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board was elected vice-president, and Tom McDonald, acting secretary.

PENTICTON (CP)—RCMP here arrested Harry Edward Bray, 22, Wednesday on a warrant issued by Vancouver police in connection with the robbery of Ernest Postowski, 21, Richmond. Postowski told police he picked up two hitch-hikers, one of whom knocked him unconscious and stole \$40.

KAMLOOPS (CP)—RCMP have added two constables to the detachment here to increase enforcement of the city's traffic by-law.

KAMLOOPS (CP)—North Kamloops 1959 tax rate has been set at 37 mills, seven mills less than last year. Biggest capital expenditure from the general revenue was \$50,000 for a new municipal hall.

CELEBRATION

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bonfire will be a huge replica of a mortgage document.

Mayor Parkinson has promised the full cooperation of the city, pointing out that there will be no cost involved to city taxpayers. It was also explained that provincial taxpayers will not be saddled with the costs of the celebrations, expected to run into several thousands of dollars.

Sponsors, advertisers and donations will take care of a large portion of the expenses. The Social Credit League of B.C. will pick up the tab for the balance.

SEVEN CANDLES

One of the many highlights will be the cutting of a seven-tier birthday cake, lighted with seven candles. It will be large enough so that every person who desires a piece may have one.

It is proposed to have special boxes made so that the cake can be preserved as a memento, or sent away to friends or to any one who requests a piece.

The premier is the honorary chairman of the Aug. 1 gala, and Noel Murphy of Vancouver the co-ordinating chairman. Mayor Parkinson is chairing the local committee.

All cabinet ministers and many departmental heads in the government are expected to be here for the fiesta. Two parades will be held during the day, pretty well following the route of the annual Regatta parade.

Coming so close to the Regatta—planned for Aug. 12—is the mortgage-burning and birthday party are expected to add to the zest of the annual carnival (Regatta) week in Kelowna.

WORLD BRIEFS

CROWN JEWELRY MISSING

NEW YORK (AP)—Archduchess Marie of Austria reported Thursday that one of the few surviving pieces of the Austrian crown jewels is missing. The archduchess, 24, described the antique gold, pearl and ruby brooch as priceless. She said she wore it Tuesday night in the Ambassador Hotel. A search of the ballroom failed to produce the brooch.

HIGH-SPEED TURN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Seven cars and two trucks were damaged Thursday when a car turned at high speed into Francisco Street off Divisadero. Police booked the driver, 76-year-old Frank Needham, for drunk driving.

WIN HUGE LOTTERY

TEXCOCO, Mexico (AP)—Ten Texcoco businessmen decided at a rotary club meeting to buy a lottery ticket together. Their ticket won the main prize of \$800,000 in the national drawing Wednesday night. Each man will get \$80,000.

DENIES DRUG CHARGE

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actor Jay Robinson, charged with selling dope, testified Thursday he did not sell heroin to an actor who visited his home last Nov. 13. He said testimony by Robert Lynn that he bought dope from Robinson with marked money was completely false.

ONE INVADER LEFT

PANAMA (AP)—Five Cuban invaders of Panama who had refused to surrender were captured without a fight Thursday in a swamp near the ancient Caribbean port of Portobelo, the national guard reported. Only one diehard of the Cuban expeditionary force was officially listed as still at large.

AIDS DESTITUTE FAMILY

CHICAGO (AP)—A grocer gave two big bags of food Thursday to the destitute family of an unemployed laborer who was caught stealing \$200 worth of food from his store. Recipient of the food was Mrs. Nancy Brown, 20, mother of two small boys. Her husband, Adolph, 22, is in jail after attempting to haul away a



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BRITE BITS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Eighteen students used their "musical instruments" as fire extinguishers to douse their flaming "ship" here Thursday.

They were riding on a paper-mache ship, one of several floats on parade during Ohio State University's May Week celebration, when flames broke out in the stern.

The 18 were singing to music produced by string water-filled bottles. They poured the water on the fire and abandoned ship.

PAUL, Idaho (AP)—Officials of this southern Idaho village have solved a distressing problem.

They thought clerk Alvin Stimpson, deputy clerk Alma Stewart and water superintendent and general handyman Arnold Sampe were just too many employees for a village with a population of about 600.

So they fired the three and hired Martell Lindsay to do all three jobs. His salary: \$225. The same as was Sampe's.

PEMBROKE, Wales (Reuters)—A special train steamed out of here Thursday night carrying a whole farm—animals, tons of machinery, furniture, and household equipment—to a village 150 miles away.

More than 70 cattle, 150 sheep, tractors, mowers and other farm equipment belonged to John Coleman who moved on the 25-car train.

Coleman, 32, chartered the train to move his possessions from his 180-acre farm near here to his new, 200-acre farm at Rushbury, northwest England.

"We are taking everything except really indescribable junk," he said.

MORE OFFENCES

LONDON (CP)—Provisional figures for England and Wales show there were 626,509 indictable offences last year, 14.8 per cent more than in 1957. Home Secretary R. A. Butler told the House of Commons.

SAFETY DRIVERS
LONDON (CP)—More than 235,000 drivers have entered this year's national safe-driving competition organized by the Royal Society for Prevention of Accidents.

Magistrates Oppose Uniform Fine Scale In Court Cases

VERNON (CP)—Magistrates in B.C. favor using their own discretion in punishing traffic offenders, rather than establishing a uniform scale of fines.

The question of discretion versus a uniform scale was summed up at a provincial magistrates' convention here Thursday by Magistrate A. D. Pool of Vancouver.

"Magistrates must exercise discretion" so that a driver won't take a "calculated risk" on the assumption that he is only going to receive a \$25 fine for a certain infraction.

He said all factors must be taken into consideration by a magistrate before sentencing.

"You can set a general scale of fines but you can't apply it rigidly," Mr. Pool said.

Magistrate Frank Smith of Vernon added: "We have to use discretion to meet the circumstances of each individual case. An attempt to assess an arbitrary, uniform fine... would be ineffective in curbing the trouble we are trying to deal with."

The matter was raised by A. A. McDonald, police magistrate for Richmond, who claimed "citizens are entitled to a little greater degree of certainty of what they are going to get" when they appear in court.

One magistrate will fine a driver \$25 for driving without due care and attention, whereas in another locality the fine will be \$100, he said.

"I ask you to consider the ramifications that arise in people's minds when they see such a situation."

He said the government has sold \$5,000,000 worth of municipal bonds in Vancouver at the low price of \$91.82. It is holding \$20,000,000 in unsold school bonds, he said, and has \$30,000,000 from the bank for the Pacific Great Eastern railway, the toll highways and bridges authority and the B.C. Power Commission.

There is something wrong with the management and the sooner we get rid of this crowd, the better."

Mr. Laing said he felt the Liberals could form the next provincial government.

SHORTENED NAME
Frederickton, capital of New Brunswick, originally was named by the German scientist Martin Frederick Town by Governor Klaproth in Bohemia in 1789. Carleton in 1784.

Kamloops Commissioner Resigns Because Of Insufficient Work

NORTH KAMLOOPS (CP)—Commissioner Romaine Newman resigned from all council committees, saying he hasn't been given enough interesting jobs to do.

He said, "I have received second-rate positions on second-rate committees. I am fed up with the way the committees have been set up in the last two years."

"How do you think I feel sitting in on council meetings every Wednesday night with no reports to make while some other commissioners have two or three committees to report on?"

Commissioner Newman is serving his third year on the council. He said in an interview when first elected he was given assessments "and then part of the work was assigned to someone else."

"I felt like I have been stabbed in the back."

Council chairman Don Ells said

NEW YORK (AP)—Benjamin E. Greenspan, 67, one of the more dramatic city magistrates in his days on the bench, died Tuesday. Recitals of poetry, quotations from Horatio Alger and writing such sentences as "I must not be cruel to my horse" 1,000 times were among the punishments meted out by Greenspan as a magistrate from 1931 to 1935.

The first abattoirs—public slaughter-houses for meat—were built in Paris in 1818.



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